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And 3 Others

Truck Veers Into Paths Of Cars On Hill Near Ravenna

RAVENNA - Death struck day night asking a \$40,000 fed- R. D. 1, a waitress at Phil's Place swiftly late Monday at the boteral grant to aid on construction on Route 30, was found not guilty tom of a small hill on Ohio 14. just outside Anchorage, was car-It started when a big truck jack- rying military personnel, depend-County sheriff's deputies because nifed and spun out of control and ents and civilian employes of the East Gadsden, Ala., probably The aid will be sought under a of lack of evidence. She had into the path of cars bound from government. the opposite direction.

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Russell M. Lehman, 18, of Lee- from 14,000 to 18,000 feet. tion of a trunk line to link the beer to the 17-year-old Industry tonia, the driver of one car. James M. Marshall of Sebring, Squirrel That Bit Boy a passenger in Lehman's car.

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Reports No **Bodies Seen** Craft Flying U.S. Military Personnel.

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Edward Pilkenton, 33, of New Found Free Of Rabies

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It had a veteran pilot, Capt. Albert Olson, of Sumner, Wash.

The plane left McChord, near dead and a woman was injured Tacoma, on schedule at 8:30 a.m. in a fiery collision of four ve- It was last heard from two hours and 36 minutes later when Olson Otice Locke, 46, of Fort Worth, radioed the air station at Sandspit, B.C., for a change of altitude

James M. Marshall of Sebring. Squirrel That Bit Boy Edward Pilkenton, 33, of New Found Free Of Rabies

A squirrel which nipped a 12-Injured was Patricia Hrovatic, year-old caddy at the Country 19, of Atwater. She was listed in Club on Memorial Day did not "fair" condition in a hospital with have rabies, Dog Warden Robert

aflame. Another car also went up rabid.

The Ohio Highway Patrol gave golfer after it nipped the caddy's If the federal grant is obtained, on a charge of operating a boat these details of the crash, near finger. Fearing the animal the drain on the sewer revenue while intoxicated, while Aline Campbellsport, four miles south-might be diseased, the head was turned over to Croyle, who for-, warded it to Columbus for the

\$40,000 Requested tavern was found innocent of a To Help Construct

Gardendale's Line Council enacted legislation Mon- Beatrice Hughes of Hookstown

works projects, the resolution pro- one 17 and the others 18, failed

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would be financed out of the con- ter accompanied deputies in the struction fund of the sewage check of the tavern. Davis was treatment department, which present at last night's hearing. would eliminate any outlay on the part of the property-owners. of Lisbon R. D. 2 \$50 and costs fund will be cut in half.

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Deputies returned to the estab-

County Youth And 3 Others Federal Fund Waitress In Sale To Minor Die In Crash

Truck Veers Into charge of contributing to the de-Paths Of Cars On linquency of a minor at a hearing Hill Near Ravenna Monday night before Squire John D. Herron of New Cumberland.

RAVENNA - Death struck day night asking a \$40,000 fed- R. D. 1, a waitress at Phil's Place swiftly late Monday at the boteral grant to aid on construction on Route 30, was found not guilty tom of a small hill on Ohio 14. just outside Anchorage, was carof an \$80,000 trunk line sewer pro- of the charge filed by Hancock County sheriff's deputies because nifed and spun out of control and ents and civilian employes of the East Gadsden, Ala., probably The aid will be sought under a of lack of evidence. She had into the path of cars bound from government. the opposite direction. When it was over, four persons,

including a Leetonia youth, were to appear at the hearing to testify. hicles. The dead were:

Tex. the truck driver. Russell M. Lehman, 18, of Lee- from 14,000 to 18,000 feet.

a passenger in Lehman's car. Milford, driver of another car.

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Pay Tribute To Pontiff

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Council Sets Deadline

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The deadline was proposed in a motion by Councilman Edward Massey, which Courcil approved unanimously. About \$6,100 will be the street improvement work in available for the program this the amount the city contributed miles of secondary thoroughfares. be continued must now depend on in 1962 in a 50-50 split of costs

at City Hall not later than June

Earlier, Council had appropriated \$7,000 for the city's share of Tar & Asphalt Co. of Canton. the program, but it approved a motion last night - also from total to allow completion of the gested that Council nullify a for-

Pope's Death Petitions On Street Work Due To Affect would enroll at the same time law enacted by Congress Sept. 14, pleaded innocent. Vivian J. Malone, also, 20, of 1962, authorizing federal grants. Source Horson. Must Be Filed By June 30 East-West Tie

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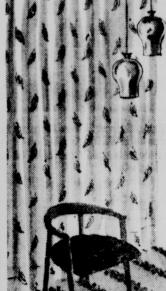
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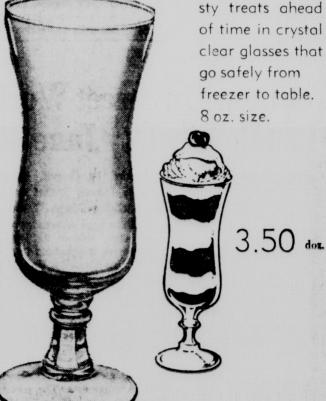
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Trailer Falls To Road

School, police said.

All are students at Westgate

and a half miles south of Toron-

The Wintersville State Highway

damage resulted.

Accidental Drowning

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio (AP)-The Jefferson County coroner has ruled accidental drowning in the death of Lawrence E. Harris, 25, whose body was found in a pool at the bottom of a 50-foot

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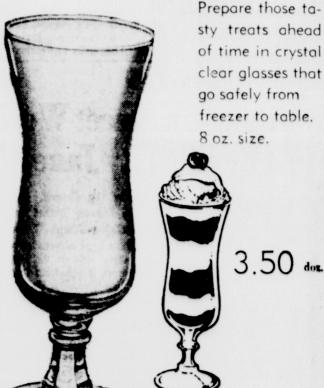
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Tickets

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Commissioners approved a salary of \$300 monthly for Nicholas

electoral certificate for the na- ation, some of the \$7,000 could be cleanup and fixup their proper- commissioners. Assessor Arnold Anderson, Miss Helen Cuppy, deping of the Area Development Com- tend a tax school of the West Massey then suggested the June mittee, sponsored by the Midland Virginia state tax commissioner

Authority was given County Clerk Donald G. Stewart and Dan Grossi, clerk of Circuit Court, to attend a school in Parkersburg June 12-15. Commissioners also designated three banks in Weirton as depositories for the new fiscal year.

Sewage

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laterals - the lines to link homes with the trunk line will be a responsibility of the individual property - owners, according to Council's initial plan.

Council's resolution stipulates that the city already has scheduled \$450,000 in capital improvement work for 1963 and the Gardendale project will raise the total by \$80,000. The \$450,000 expenditure cited in the resolution covers the contemplated rebuilding of St. Clair Ave. from North Side to the city limits.

The resoluiton determining to seek the loan was passed unanimously without comment. Later, Councilman S. James Welch exhibited a plan for the project prepared by Engineer George S. Bloomgren. He said Bloomgren is available to consult with any resident of the area who has a question about the plans.

Chester, Wellsville Cars Figure In Crash

No citations were issued in two accidents investigated Monday by Wellsville police.

Officers said cars driven by Robert Murphy of Chester and Milton Spann, 1230 Commerce St., Wellsville, collided at 11:10 p. m at 10th and Commerce Sts.

Lewis Stavel of Weirton report ed to police at 5:45 p. m. that his car was struck in the rear by one driven by Howard Gill of East Liverpool at the intersection of Broadway and 3rd St. Stavel said his car was knocked into the rear of another.

Crew At Wellsville Patches On 2 Streets

Hotmix blacktop patching was used Monday on Chester Ave. from 15th to 20th Sts. and on Clark Ave. from 15th to 17th Sts., according to Wellsville Safety - Director Fred Baldasare.

He said the patching program will be continued when weather permits.

A water leak was uncovered yesterday at 16th and Commerce Sts. but it was a private service

Grass was cut in the park at 13th St., along Main St. and started on Broadway.

Waitress

week - Tuesdays and Thurs- in public. Dale Scott, 58, of Wellsville was found innocent on a However, N. T. Holbrook, park charge of being intoxicated in pub-

The number of pool visits by while intoxicated. He was found Trustees, not the park superin- Kenneth L. Bailey of New Cum-Burgettstown was fined \$50 and costs on intoxication in public.

> They were cited in New Cumber up truck stalled on the Pennsylvania Railroad track south of town, blocking a freight train.

Ray Bennett, a native of Wadena. Minn., doubles as pro at Seattle's Ranier Golf Club and as coach of the University of Washington golf team.

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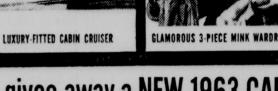
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Tickets

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superintendent, points out that lic. The trio was cited by the sherswimmers are permitted to play iff's office May 26 at Tomlinson life in this area. He came to Lis- a former Wellsville resident, died tem and MacDonald building on cards at poolside but that only Run Creek along Route 66. bon in 1961 from Salem where he Monday at the Bethesda Home in 9th St. was named in his mem-gambling for money is prohibited. Leroy D. Shamp, 34, of George He adds that smoking is confined town was fined \$200 and costs Her only survivors include two to a certain area of the pool en-sentenced to jail for 24 hours, and She had resided at the home 12 nieces, Miss Willa Jane MacDon- closure as a safeguard against his driving license was revoked

the Bethesda Home, 440 Lafayette ski slope and ice skating rink at trespassing and being intoxicated the park for winter sports was in public, while Harry D. Craig of

BUT MISS Callie Tsapis, mem ber of the House of Delegates from the county, was present and took note of the various com-But Owen declared if the city plaints and protests of the par-

In addition to Mrs. Grace, oth passed. He said about \$900 would er parents at the meeting included Sheriff Joseph H. Manypenny. Mrs. Jean Gibson, Richard Benrobbing Peter to pay Paul," of Chester, and Miss Tsapis, an

Commissioners Graham, James Earlier, a Beechwood household- Finley and Robert Roach met

A COMMITTEE was named to need of a "bookmobile." Mrs from the floor, the director said that this actually happened and is chairman, and others on the \$1,500 was appropriated for the if the man has no excuse, I will committee are Mrs. Lucinda Oyoiling program this year, com-fire him on the spot," Owen said, ster and Mrs. Dale Hoyt, both of Chester, Mrs. Gussie Rice of New Cumberland and Oliver Johnson, county agricultural agent.

Commissioners approved a salary of \$300 monthly for Nicholas

Anderson, Miss Helen Cuppy, dep-

Authority was given County Clerk Donald G. Stewart and Dan Grossi, clerk of Circuit Court, to attend a school in Parkersburg designated three banks in Weirton as depositories for the new fiscal year.

Sewage

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homes with the trunk line will be a responsibility of the individual property - owners, ac-

cording to Council's initial plan. Council's resolution stipulates that the city already has scheduled \$450,000 in capital improvement work for 1963 and the Gardendale project will raise the total by \$80,000. The \$450,000 expenditure cited in the resolution covers the contemplated rebuilding of St. Clair Ave. from North Side to the city limits.

The resoluiton determining to seek the loan was passed unanimously without comment. Later, Councilman S. James Welch exhibited a plan for the project prepared by Engineer George S. Bloomgren. He said Bloomgren is available to consult with any resident of the area who has a question about the plans.

Chester, Wellsville Cars Figure In Crash

No citations were issued in two accidents investigated Monday by Wellsville police.

Officers said cars driven by Robert Murphy of Chester and Milton Spann, 1230 Commerce St., Wellsville, collided at 11:10 p. m. at 10th and Commerce Sts.

Lewis Stavel of Weirton reported to police at 5:45 p. m. that his car was struck in the rear by one driven by Howard Gill of East Liverpool at the intersection of Broadway and 3rd St. Stavel said his car was knocked into the rear of another.

Crew At Wellsville Patches On 2 Streets

Hotmix blacktop patching was used Monday on Chester Ave. from 15th to 20th Sts. and on Clark Ave. from 15th to 17th Sts., according to Wellsville Safety - Director Fred Baldasare.

He said the patching program will be continued when weather permits

A water leak was uncovered yesterday at 16th and Commerce Sts. but it was a private service

Grass was cut in the park a 13th St., along Main St. and start ed on Broadway.

Waitress

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week - Tuesdays and Thurs- in public. Dale Scott, 58, of Wellsville was found innocent on a However, N. T. Holbrook, park charge of being intoxicated in pub-

The number of pool visits by while intoxicated. He was found Trustees, not the park superin- Kenneth L. Bailey of New Cum tendent or county commissioners. berland was fined \$110 and costs The need for construction of a on charges of obstructing traffic,

> costs on intoxication in public. They were cited in New Cumberland Saturday after Bailey's pickup truck stalled on the Pennsylvania Railroad track south of town, blocking a freight train.

Ray Bennett, a native of Wadena, Minn., doubles as pro at Seattle's Ranier Golf Club and as coach of the University of Washington golf team.

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Remember The Checks And Balances

If the Kennedy administration can come up with a legislative draft to take the judiciary off the firing line in the integration battle it will have obeyed the highest duty of American constitutionalism.

This is to remember in all trying situations that we live under a system of checks and balances that divides public responsibility into three segments-executive, legislative and judicial.

The integration battle has held the executive and judicial departments on the firing line for nine years. They have been sniped at, abused, opposed, slandered, undermined and undercut by everybody involved in the

Their defenders have been hard-pressed to protect them against so many outrageous accusations that ordinary accusations went unanswered.

THE EXECUTIVE department's use of military power and the judiciary's use of interpretive power have presented some of the toughest problems Americans ever pondered.

Throughout this, the legislative branch of the government has been on the sidelines. Southern incalcitrance and the threat and practice of filibuster have made Congress useless as far as forming policy was con-

The executive and judicial branches, having filled the vacuum for so long, are entitled to help. It must be decided sometime whether Southern separatists are strong enough to hog-tie the federal government and impose their policy on the entire re-

It must be decided sometime whether the business interests of the South are to be taken out of the middle in their desire to be free of racism agitated by self-serving

IT MUST BE decided sometime whether Southern Negroes are entitled to representation in Congress, where the Constitution guarantees it to them.

The system of checks and balances works when given a chance. It should be given a chance-now.

There should be a showdown on the scandalous Democratic schism that permits the party to be for integration in the North and against integration in the South.

Beyond The Call Of Duty

In each community at this time of year, a debt of gratitude is owing to schoolteachers who finish their careers and pass into retirement.

The debt is not payble merely because the teachers reached retirement age. It is payable only to teachers who served beyond the call of duty. But the astonishing thing is that so many teachers fall into this category

They looked upon their responsibility to children and the community with a professional eye. Teaching was not just a job but a personal challenge to do the best work in their power.

They performed faithfully in the classroom, as could have been expected. But they worked just as hard outside the classroom. They gave extra help to pupils, to other teachers, to parents and administrators. They did this with no hope of money reward, only because it gratified them to perform extra service. It was part of their fulfillment as teachers.

They did not do it to earn special thanksand except in rare instances they never get thanked at all. Their only reward is their personal gratification in knowing how many 'second miles" they traveled on their own initiative, how many outstretched hands they grasped, how many hearts were warmed by their interest and how many lives were improved by their extra effort.

To all of them from all of us who profited by their solicitude, thanks. You made the difference between a mechanistic system of education and a system sensitive to the needs and capacities of its participants.

Politics vs. Free Inquiry

We do not see how Ohio legislators with an eve to the future ever could be talked out of voting for a proposal to ban Communists from speaking on state university

This is an automatic political decision. Communists must be banned everywhere, as far as politicians are concerned. J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI warned that banning them drives them underground, but even Mr. Hoover's prestige was bowled over by the political instinct to be recorded against Communist sin and for anti-Communist virtue.

The catch is-and the catch should be acknowledged for education's sake-that tax-supported state universities are subject to direct political control and nothing can change this

The control varies from state to state

and from time to time, but it's there as long as legislators and political officials hold the pursestrings.

Their decisions on inflamed issues like Communism are automatic. They must line up unequivocally against Communism or be accused by their opponents of being "Commie lovers." It's a "gut issue."

Only in privately supported schools and not even in all of them can the issue be threshed out on a basis of free inquiry and

This is one of the strongest reasons for supporting private education-to make sure that the automatic response of politicians on "gut issues" does not someday blight education as disastrously as it has blighted the proposition that people should support their government, not the other way

Mecca Of The Space Age

President Kennedy's presence at the Air Force Academy's graduation exercises this week will direct attention to the Mecca of the Space Age.

The glittering new service school's campus near Denver is referred to by jokers in the other service academies as "Disneyland East," but it's all in fun. Air Force Academy cadets sometimes speak of West Point as "160 years of tradition unhampered by progress.

The Air Force Academy is having its fifth graduation in its new home. Like all new schools, it has been scrutinized closely by

Savage Earthlings

academicians and given particular attention by critics of service academy education. The critics feel it should be better than it is, and the defenders feel it is excellent for what it is designed to be - preparation for combat leadership.

But the Air Force Academy is obviously going to be expected to do far more than train combat leaders. Its young men are going to be leaders in the Space Age looming dead ahead. West Point and Annapolis will be represented, too, as will other schools. But the Space Age is essentially the field of the Air Force.

By Truman Twill

As a hard-working taxpayer and loyal moon-shot man, I was sick at heart over an announcement that our side's 16 astronauts are going to Panama to learn how to surbe a program to train astronauts for that vive in jungles. eventuality, too?

The 16 will include the original Mercury group of seven and the nine new astronauts selected a few months ago.

Unless I am missing some hidden significance, the Panama trip means the engineers planning the forthcoming outlay of billions to give the Russkies something more to gulp about aren't sure of themselves.

Not only do they want our astronauts to know how to survive in the jungle but in the desert. They also have had water survival training, which is understandable because so far that's where U.S. space craft have landed

But if the engineers are figuring on deserts and jungles, too, that means only one thing. They don't know where the astronauts are going to end up.

They might even come down in Central Park in New York City and be strangled by hoodlums. Or in one of those terror-ridden sections of Washington, D. C., where policemen walking in pairs aren't safe.

They might come down anywhere on earth, including places where survival would depend on fighting off those elements of the human race whose chief motivation is destruction of their fellow men.

It's an unexpected twist in the perils of space exploration - that a U.S. astronaut returning to earth after a successful exploration of the unknown might be in greater danger here than they were in there.

It would be as though they were visiting their own planet for the first time.

But the shocking thing is the admission

by the engineers that they cannot be sure of bringing back the space ships to an exact point on the earth. One of the ships might land in the Arctic or Antarctic. Will there

What if one of our spacemen came down in Red China? Would his chances of survival be good? Or would the local yokels trump up charges that he was carrying on germ warfare against the People's Republic and starve him to death in a dirty jail?

To put the thing bluntly, is it possible the most dangerous place in the universe that men hope to explore in due time is earth itself and dark forebodings about the terrors of the unknown are really nothing but projections of the fears that plague earthlings?

As hard-working taxpayers and loval moonshotters we can forgive the engineers for not being quite sure where an astronaut may plop down on his return trip.

But it's harder to forgive mankind for the possibility the worst thing that might befall one of our astronauts or one of theirs would be to fall into hostile hands here on earth. There is no shortage of hostility.

An astronaut of the wrong color might even find himself battling for survival against dogs trained to pounce on human beings at command. They pounce with impartiality - on white men in nonwhite countries, on colored men in white countries.

All hazards considered, including the return to earth, it might be simpler to stay

The first steam - heated building in the United States was the Eastern Hotel, in Boston, in 1845.

History Takes Us Back To The Past

By DAVID LAWRENCE History often repeats itself. It to reach a climax in the constitumay take five or ten years more tional controversy now sweeping

the country but a climax is inusually brought on, not by the opponents but by the proponents them a worthy cause. notion David Lawrence

today is apprehensive about the Negro-white conflicts reported in every part of the country. Many people are anxiously wondering

what the outcome will be. There is a significant lesson in the experience which this country alalready has had with the 18th Amendment to the Constitution, which prohibited the manufacture, sale and transportation of alcoholic beverages.

Those of us who supported this amendment in 1919 and for many years afterwards discovered to our dismay that prohibition itself wasn't the basic issue. After 14 years of controversy, the repeal of the prohibition amendment was ratified by state conventions within 10 months after its approval by

The country was so sick and tired of the controversy and its disruption of American life that

the prohibition question itself and decided to turn the problem back to the states, where it had been before federal intervention and compulsion was undertaken.

MEN AND WOMEN of all classes - even in government patronized "speakeasies" and "bootleggers" operating to violate the law and the Constitution. Gangsterism spread throughout the land and flourished on the illicit trade. All this caused such a revulsion that the American people swept the issue of prohibition under the rug, where it has remained ever since.

Today most states are "wet," many having local option in the

counties or sale of liquor only in state stores, and there still are remnants of the crime gangs which originated during the prohibition era. The issue itself, however, has not been agitated on the federal level for many years

What happened? Were the "drys" too extreme? Did they underestimate human nature when the right of an individual to choose his own personal habits was involved?

Both political parties for more than a decade supported prohibition in their national - convention platforms, but by 1932 each party platform moved over to the "wet" side and the end of prohibition came in 1933.



'Boy, I Envy Those Guys In The Swiss Army. They Don't Have To Scramble The Way We Do To Reach Retirement Age!'

'Cuban Shopping Lists' Aid Castro

By VICTOR RIESEL

Secret Castro agents, with special "Cuban shopping lists" in their hands and heads, are operating out of false purchasing fronts set up in

Nassau the Bahamas, Montreal and key cities in the United Kingdom.

These international operamake the United States their Victor Riesel

supermarket for heavy machinery, transport equipment of all kinds, maritime engines, locomotives, insecticides for vital sugar and tobacco crops, and other agricultural chemicals. Without smuggling such heavy supplies as well as millions of spare parts out of the United States on the pretext of sales to non-Communist nations, the Cuban economy would

Our intelligence services, coordinated across the world by the tiny Investigations Division, Office of Export Control, Bureau of International Commerce, U.S. Department of Commerce, is aware of this British cooperation with Castro and have reported it to the highest echelons in our govern-

DESPITE official U.S. protests to London, the English have done nothing to discourage the use of Nassau as a Castro operating base. Instead, the British have increased their shipping direct to Cuba, especially fuel tankers. British firms, such as the Dunlop Tire Co., have put a man in Ha-

Therefore our government must act on its own to stop the Fidelistas from buying strategic material in the United States. This is almost impossible under the present undermanned system of counter investigation of the "shopping list" crowd. In the port of New York alone there are 10,000

GRIN AND BEAR IT

export transactions processed daily. Of these, 7,000 go out by sea in some 40 ships and 3,000 by air in some 100 planes leaving Idlewild.

Policing all this are exactly eight men in New York. They have 13 colleagues in Washington. This force of 21 men and 14 clerks is all we have to throw against the vast international network of the Communist worldwhich gets an assist from some of our allies. And the 21 men are exactly what's available to cover not only New York harbor but such big ports as Philadelphia, Baltimore, Houston and all

WITH THE HELP of the Customs Department, special officers in our embassies abroad, and tips from merchants who won't do business with the Communists and from the longshoremen, the investigations division goes remarkably

But here is what it is up against. A typical Castroite oper ation was cracked and frustrated some two years ago, just as it was succeeding in obtaining more than half a million dollars worth of insecticide in the United States. Americans are not permitted to sell this to Cuba

So the Fidelistas set up a Panamanian agent. He placed orders in Miami. The insecticide so desperately needed by the Communist Cubans was to be sent to a Mexican company which was owned by a firm based in Nassau.

The insecticide, really bound for the money-making Cuban crops, was to be picked up in the port of Miami by an old tub. She was to steam slowly to Coatzacoalcos, a port 135 miles south of Veracruz on the Mexican Gulf coast. There it was to be secretly routed to Cuba.

And how was all this to be paid for? The Cubans got a Canadian bank to put money in its Nassau branch which then made credit available in a Miami bank on which the original Panaman-

By George Lichty



. . So now we're equipped to get a good job! . . . At the same time we're four years nearer the compulsory retirement age!

ian front for the so-called Mexican purchaser could draw.

OBVIOUSLY the Canadian and British authoriities which keep close check on such big cash transactions knew what was happening - and must have known that eventually the money would be paid back to the Canadians by the Cuban Bank for Foreign Commerce. Against this kind of operation,

the United States throws a mere 21 specialists. Such cases develop In the last two weeks, the Office of Export Control, using its

authority to wipe out export licenses, seized \$50,000 worth of heavy industrial equipment. Some weeks ago the investiga-

tions division discovered that a British firm known "to be extremely active in Cuba procurement efforts" was scrounging for on his colleague Khrushchev.

up the equipment and sent out its first shipment worth \$50,000. This was consigned to a buyer allegedly in Western Europe. But our agents noted that the

special machinery among U.S.

jobbers. The firm began picking

ship was to stop in a third port on its way from New York to a United Kingdom harbor. The department believed there would be a rerouting of the equipment to Cuba. It voided the license, cabled ahead to have the machinery seized in the foreign port, reloaded it on a New York bound vessel. Now the material is back

pumps for nickel mining. All in the past few weeks And all by the work of 21 men. If we beef up this squad, we could really boycott Castro and put a strain

Memorable Week

By James Marlow

Next week - starting Monday

- will be memorable in the history of civil rights in the United States. It could turn into a violent and dramatic week. Alabama's Gov. George C. Wallace seems to think he can keep

his state the way it is indefinitely:

the only Southern state which

doesn't have at least one Negro in its public schools. On Monday he will try to make good, or so he says, on his promise to keep Negroes out of the University of Alabama. If he tries,

he will be defying a federal court

order to admit the Negroes. The Kennedy administration has asked a federal district judge in Birmingham to issue an injunction against any interference by Wallace. The judge will give his decision on that Wednesday.

If Wallace's defiance causes trouble-he says he doesn't want any although the best way to avoid it is to comply with the court order-President Kennedy has troops in Alabama.

They can be used to back up the court order and suppress vio-In taking this course Wallace

has chosen to ignore the history of Mississippi's Gov. Ross Barnett who last year attempted to keep a Negro, James H. Meredith, out of the University of Mississippi in defiance of a court order.

Kennedy swept him aside with troops and marshals but not until there was a riot and two men were killed

On Monday-or, if not Monday, then some day next week-Kennedy will send Congress civil rights bills upon which the Justice Department, headed by his brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, has worked for days.

Since they couldn't be passed this week, even if delivered to Congress this week, they wouldn't have any effect on Wallace, psychological or otherwise. Next week is a different story.

If violence breaks out in Alabama as a result of Wallace's defiance, the impact and perhaps the persuasiveness of the bills if

ception of oscilloscopes (used in radar and bombers) and vital

WASHINGTON delivered then would be far greater, even on Southern Democrats. Nevertheless, they won't get

through Congress without a fight by the Southerners who can be expected to filibuster against them, although perhaps not as wholeheartedly as in years past.

Buried Treasure

Desolate and inhospitable, tiny Cocos Island in the Pacific Ocean J. J. Laneve, a dentist, was chosprobably is one of the most dug en deputy grand knight of Carroll up bits of land anywhere in the

For more than 150 years, the 10.4-square-mile Costa Rican Island has been wishfully regarded as the site of fabulous buried wealth. In that time, the island has been probed, scoured, blasted and bored by countless treasure-

Estimates of treasure buried there by assorted buccaneers, privateers, corsairs and pirates range from \$20 million to \$500 million.

Not a single doubloon has been recovered from the hoards of Benito Bonito of the Bloody Sword and renegade Captain Sharpnel, or the loot of Lima, hijacked by one Captain Thompson.

Some famous names have been associated with the Cocos treasure hunt. In 1904, the seventh Earl Fitzwilliam, then England's richest peer, landed with a party of nearly 100. The late Sir Malcolm Campbell, automobile and hydroplane speed king, visited in 1925. Ten years later, President Franklin D. Roosevelt stopped off at the island during a fishing trip aboard the cruiser U.S.S. Houston. With a jovial "go ahead and find the treasure, boys," Roosevelt reportedly granted the crew shore leave.

Benjamin Franklin preferred the wild turkey to the bald eagle as the country's national symbol.

In the Virgin Islands the yearround temperature averages 78 degrees, with only six degrees variance between winter and summer.

Now, there was no debate in those days over any decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, nor was there any quibble about the right of Congress to "regulate commerce among the states."

By explicit words in the Constitution and in federal law, the manufacture, sale and transportation of liquor was prohibited. "Bootlegging" in commerce, however, flourished, and the federal government could not recruit agents and marshals fast enough to arrest all the millions of

WHAT BEARING has this on the racial controversy? First, there are today plenty of legal and constitutional disputes over what is "the law of the land." The 14th Amendment itself, for instance the alleged source of federal power today - was "fraudulently" adopted in 1868. The Constitution was deliberate-

ly violated after the war between the states was over in 1865, when a radical majority in Congress took away the seats of the Southern states in both houses and troops were sent to compel their "reconstructed" legislatures to ratify the 14th Amendment.

There is nothing in the Consti tution, of course, which authorizes Congress at any time to force a state to ratify any proposed amendment to the Constitution.

Bitter feeling has remained in the South over the excesses of those Reconstruction Days. There are people in the North who say that all this now doesn't matter anyhow, since the 14th Amendment has been widely accepted as being in the Constitution, and since many cases have been decided by the Supreme Court on the assumption that the amendment is legal. But it so happens that the highest court in the land has refused several times in the last 75 years to take a single case involving the explicit issue of whether the ratification of the 14th Amendment was legal.

Apart from the controversy over legalities, many people in the South are deeply opposed to social mixing and regard it as a step toward intermarriage.

NOW IT'S BEING proposed by the Kennedy administration that all stores and businesses be required to integrate their customers and to hire a certain number of Negro employes. Economic coercion and threats against businesses are numerous and are even being made by officials of the federal government. This touches the individual almost as intimate-

ly as did the prohibition issue. As the Negro leaders press their case in street demonstrations and as they publicize the issue everywhere, the disturbances, especially in the big cities in the North,

will grow. Business in many areas will be hurt. Many law-abiding Negroes will find life far more unpleasant than it has been in the past. In the end the American people will get so tired of the whole thing, they will adopt a constitutional amendment to turn the problem back to the states with the hope that gradualism will find its own solution and that equal rights will come some day, regardless of race, to those individuals who are efficient and skillful and have

Through The Years

moral character.

THIRTY YEARS AGO - Dr. Council 509, Knights of Columbus.

chairman of arrangements for the fourth annual reunion of the 1929 class at the high school. TWENTY YEARS AGO - Dick Brian, a member of Boy Scout Troop 12 of the First Presbyter-

Miss Loretta Turk was elected

A family reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Lena Smurthwaite and Mrs. Nita Draper of Clover St. Charles Wehner, son of Mr. and

ian Church, was awarded a sec-

ond-class badge.

Ave., Chester, was graduated from West Virginia University. TEN YEARS AGO - Harold Allison was elected president of

the Retail Merchants Division of

Mrs. E. V. Wehner of Carolina

the Chamber of Commerce. First Lt. Robert L. Strub, husband of Virginia Strub of Reynolds St., was awarded the Commendation Ribbon for meritorius service with the 40th Infantry Division in Korea.

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Faculty Posts

Education Monday night hired come new president of the Newtwo high school teachers for next ell Lions Club during an annual term and accepted the resigna- installation dinner meeting June

Employed for next year were He is owner of Miller's Sunoco Robert J. Blake, a mathematics Service station in Newell and sucteacher at Chester High School ceeds Joseph W. Jester as presisince 1956, and Robert S. Mc-dent. A member of the club for Carthy, who was graduated Sun-three years, Miller has served on day from Mt. Union College and the welfare and program com-

The resignations were of Miss ficer for the first time. Jane Woessner, who will teach He is a member of the First teachers.

June 10 and 17 to the Orchard children. Grove Community Methodist The new president is currently can Legion Post 374 for Junior nix, Ariz. ty summer concerts

letter of appreciation to the Ohio er Power Co. after being advised the utility is donating a dishwash-Westgate to the school system.

ucation has approved the purchase of a new school bus. The David F. Gibson of Warren contract was awarded Mike Harding High School, president of

permission to attend the Ohio As- the banquet of the East Liverpool sociation of School Administrators High School Student Council Wedmeeting June 20-21 at Cedar nesday night at St. Aloysius Point and the national meeting of School the Teachers Education and Pro- Gibson, who is in the top 5 per 25-28 at Columbus.

The board also approved tuition essay contest. payments for a city girl attend. He will enter Yale University in town and for three children at- litical science.

of Elections asking early action and Keith Locke, incoming preson any special questions and is- ident. Other guests will be Mrs. sues planned for the Nov. 5 gen- Ruth S. Connors, dean of girls, eral election. It also received a and Bert A. Dawson, dean of letter of thanks from the Feder- boys, who are the Council advis- Greenwood, secretary, and Ted ation of Women's Clubs for the ers; Supt. Paul H. Blair, and Waters, treasurer. use of Westgate auditorium to Principal George Hargrayes. present a childrens' play.

Partial Report Shows

town, tri - county chairman,

Garland said reports had been only 112 of the 280 volunteers who canvassed homes in the area. unteers should report as soon as possible, turning in the funds to

county drive is scheduled to end

Pennsylvanian Fined When Car Runs Wild

A 49-year-old Aliquippa motor ist, charged with damaging a fence and gas line at a Chester area home Monday afternoon, was fined \$10 and costs last night for leaving the scene of an accident. Stanley Paulovich of Aliquippa

was fined by Squire Eugene Allison of Chester after he was apprehended by a Hancock County deputy sheriff.

Officers said he lost control of his 1962 convertible on State Route 2 and it knocked down about 35 feet of fence and broke a small natural gas line at the home of Mrs. Marie Pugh



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School Board Miller To Be Installed Marshal Post Employs 2 In By Newell Lions Club

The East Liverpool Board of California Ave., Chester, will be-Thomas W. Miller, 47, of 228

mittees and will become an of-

next fall in Cleveland following United Presbyterian Church of her marriage, and Mrs. Donna East Liverpool, Chester Masonic Ferguson. Both are elementary Lodge 142, Disabled American Veterans of East Liverpool and New-It also approved the rental of ell American Legion Post 114. Lincoln classrooms the weeks of Miller is married and has three

Church for a Vacation Bible vacationing with his parents, Mr. School, Patterson Field to Ameri. and Mrs. M. G. Miller of Phoe-

days, Thursdays and Saturdays, ed include John McKenzie, first plans for a bus trip to Pittsburgh and the band room at Memorial vice president; Roger Cline, sec- for a Pirates baseball game. three Wednesday nights this third vice president; Richard to purchase equipment for the month to rehearse for communi- Smith, secretary; L. A. Rush, Jefferson School playground.

At last night's meeting at chairman. Jester presided.



THOMAS W. MILLER

Legion baseball games on Mon- Other new officers to be seat. Hoge's Restaurant, the club made

At Rogers To Councilmen Wallace Swaney an William Crawford were absent. **Await Funds**

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Faculty Posts

Education Monday night hired come new president of the Newtwo high school teachers for next ell Lions Club during an annual term and accepted the resigna- installation dinner meeting June

Robert J. Blake, a mathematics Service station in Newell and sucteacher at Chester High School ceeds Joseph W. Jester as presisince 1956, and Robert S. Mc-dent. A member of the club for Carthy, who was graduated Sun-three years, Miller has served on day from Mt. Union College and the welfare and program com-

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June 10 and 17 to the Orchard children. can Legion Post 374 for Junior nix, Ariz. ty summer concerts.

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of Elections asking early action and Keith Locke, incoming preson any special questions and is- ident. Other guests will be Mrs. sues planned for the Nov. 5 gen- Ruth S. Connors, dean of girls, eral election. It also received a and Bert A. Dawson, dean of letter of thanks from the Feder- boys, who are the Council advis- Greenwood, secretary, and Ted ation of Women's Clubs for the ers; Supt. Paul H. Blair, and Waters, treasurer. use of Westgate auditorium to Principal George Hargraves. present a childrens' play.

Partial Report Shows

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Garland said reports had been canvassed homes in the area. Volunteers should report as soon as possible, turning in the funds to the nearest fire station, Garland said. Drive leaders then will col-

county drive is scheduled to end June 16.

Pennsylvanian Fined When Car Runs Wild

A 49-year-old Aliquippa motorist, charged with damaging a fence and gas line at a Chester area home Monday afternoon, was fined \$10 and costs last night for leaving the scene of an accident.

Stanley Paulovich of Aliquippa was fined by Squire Eugene Allison of Chester after he was apprehended by a Hancock County deputy sheriff.

Officers said he lost control of his 1962 convertible on State Route 2 and it knocked down about 35 feet of fence and broke a small natural gas line at the home of Mrs. Marie Pugh



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TUESDAY NIGHT

	6:00
2, 7 1	Movie
9 Jet	tsons
6, 11	News
	6:15

6 Ripcord 6:30

4 Sea Hunt 5 Dot Fuldheim 7 Quick Draw 9, 11 News

7:00 2, 4, 7 News 5 Hennessey

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WEDNESDAY DAYLIGHT

7:00 2 Daybreak 6, 7, 11 Today 9 Cartoons 7:30

4 Mentally Retarded 9 Goliath 8:00

4 Robin Hood 9 Capt. Kangaroo 8:30 2 Capt. Kangaroo

4 Deputy Dawg 9:00 2 John R. King 4 Romper 5 Cartoons

6, 7 Debbie Drake 9 Exercises 11 Kay Calls 9:30

4 Ricki & Copper 5, 6, 7 Romper Room 9 Cartoons 10:00

2 Love of Life 4 Jean Connelly 5 Paige Palmer 9 Ernie Ford 6, 7, 11 Say When 10:30 2, 9 I Love Lucy

4 Ernie Ford 5 Palmer; TV Class 6, 7,11 Play Hunch

11:00 2, 9 Real McCoys 4 The Girls 5 Jane Wyman 6, 7, 11 Right Price

11:30 2, 9 Pete & Gladys 4, 5 Seven Keys 6, 7,11 Concentration 12:00 2, 4 News

5 News; Noon Show 6, 11 1st Impression 7 News; Sports 9 Life; News 12:30 2 Search; Light 4 Dad Knows Best 6. 7, 11 Truth or Else

9 Tel-All 1:00 2, 4 Movie 5 1 O'Clock Club 6 Ernie Ford 7 Women

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9 Password

2:30 2, 9 House Party 4 Hospital 5 Jane Wyman 6, 7, 11 Doctors 3:00

2, 9 Tell Truth

4 Untouchables

6, 7, 11 Dick Powell

10:00

2, 9 Garry Moore

5 Stump Stars

5 Expedition

4, 5 Day's Queen 6, 7, 11 Loretta 3:30 2, 9 Millionaire 4, 5 Trust Who? 6, 7, 11 Don't Say

4:00 2, 9 Secret Storm 4 Discovery '63 5 Love that Bob 6, 7, 11 Match Game 4:30

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5:30

5:45

6 Yogi Bear

11 Cartoons

9 Edge of Night 11 Capt. Jim 5:00 the East Liverpool Review, 49 those of the inspector. 2 Early Show Pattern Dept., 243 W. 17th St., 4 Adventure New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly 5. 7 Movie your name, address, size and the 6, 11 Mickey Mouse style number. 9 Maverick

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By ANNE ADAMS

Daily Pattern Repair Work On Standpipe conduct a test to fill the job upon request of the utilities board Gets Sanction

night to legislation authorizing the pumps, motors and other equip. ville Sunday. Board of Public Utilities to adver- ment and replacement of sewer Weather permitting, the cere- Church was guest speaker. new roof on one of the twin 165,- lation provides. 000-gallon water storage standpipes on Henry Ave., a project estimated to cost approximately

Council's action complied with a request received in a letter May 20 from W. O. Schneider, chairman of the board, which administers both the water and sewage departments. Schneider said the roof of the 35-year-old fabricated metal structure is "badly deteriorated," particularly at the point where it joins the vertical walls of the tank.

high. The two standpipes have a available that were almost unknown just a few short years ago. combined capacity of 330,000 gal-

Among them are the popular In other action requested by the research and development fields utilities board, Council approved of the many space projects now legislation abolishing the post of in progress. Other positions insewer inspector and creating the clude those in communications. job of maintenance man in the weather, personnel, and medical sewage department at an hourly fields.

The sewer inspector's post was may be made by calling Sgt. Lee held by Floyd E. Tice, who died at FU. 6-6181. about two months ago. It was paid on a salary basis at \$4,980 top designer favors the a year

calm, cool shirtwaist for sum- Council first enacted an ordinmer's on-the-go living. Deep, in- ance to abolish the inspector's verted pleats express new trend post and then passed another piece of legislation establishing Printed Pattern 4709: Half Sizes the job of maintenance man. The 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½ request for the job change also Size 16 requires 43/4 yards 35- was made to Council in a letter received May 20 from Schneider. Send 50 cents in coins for this He explained that the maintenpattern to Anne Adams, in care of ance man's duties will differ from

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tise for bids on installation of a conduits and manholes, the legis- monies will be held in the area in front of Antonian Hall, in the the ceremonies will be held in for fighting grass fires. T.Sgt. James A. Lee, local the Central Catholic high school auditorium.

Air Force recruiter, said the WAF program has been expanded and with the increased quota, a great- will begin for graduating seniors bee colonies to pollinate apple er number of women may be eligi- on Thursday night, when they will trees. ble to enter the various techni- be hosted by the Alumni Associa cal training schools throughout tion at a dinner and dance in Antonian Hall. No affairs are sched-Sgt. Lee, whose office is locat- uled for Friday.

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Firemen At Palestine Stage Memorial Rites

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At a meeting following the services, the firemen agreed to pursecond open - air commencement chase new first aid equipment. Arin the history of the college. In rangements were made for equipthe event of threatening weather, ping a Jeep purchased by the city

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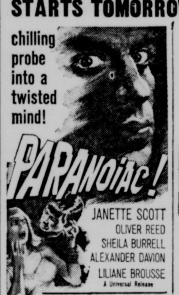


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the uprising. pire: "Ballard Number One." An phos, opened the conference. Prinoilman faces powerful opposition cipal speaker at tonight's session when he returns to Mesa after is to be Dr. Peter A. Bertocci, serving a 20-year prison term for professor of philosophy at Boston unsavory business practices.

9:30, KDKA, WSTV, Jack Ben- 3 Men Are Charged ny: Jack devotes the entire program to saluting his announcer, In Robbery-Slaving ary on the show.

American dictator falls in love Austing. and begins to speak on such Lt. Herbert Vogel of the Hamilthings as justice and free election County Sheriff's office signed

10:30, WTRF, WHC, Chet Hunt- mer Miller, 46, of Cincinnati; Lesley: Chet reports on the new gas ter Eugene Swiger, 27, of Clerturbin engine car.

Seiberling And URW Pact Talks Continue

contract between the United Rub- hidden. She died May 20. ber Workers Union and Seiberling Rubber Co. The talks, which ing has been set. All three are in opened Monday, cover 1,100 URW Hamilton County Jail. members at the company's plant. Miller and Swiger were rein Barberton. The current con-turned last week from Los Antract runs out June 22.

The negotiations are expected to follow the pattern that has resulted in new contracts with other major Those Gasoline And Oil Bids pacts called for wage increases Will Be Sought By City of up to 16 cents hourly over a Council approved a resolution two-year period, plus improve- Monday night authorizing the adments in supplemental unemployment benefits and other fringe year's supply of gasoline, oil and

Two-Car Collision

Claims Third Victim death toll in a two-car collision fuel, and 200 gallons of hydraulic east of here May 18 has risen to oil.

Clarence Thompson, 71, of gency clause, which means it will Clyde, died Monday of injuries go into effect as soon as it is suffered in the wreck. He was the signed by Mayor Bert H. Gooddriver of one of the cars. The ballet. Without the emergency other driver, Dale Noss, 34, of clause, there would be a 30-day Clyde died last Thursday. The wait before the legislation took third victim was killed instantly, effect.

Church Session Gets Underway

than 3,000 ministers and laymen were in attendance today as the 25th session of the Ohio annual conference of the Methodist

The Rev. David H. Weaver of Jim accepts a \$50,000 bet that he Fremont, the conference statisticannot sell a trainload of barbed cian, said that total membership wire in Leming, Tex., when his of the churches in the Ohio org eastern friends learn it has been anization stands at 338,362, up 1, stopped by the Cattlemen's Asso- 376 over last year, and that the ciation. Howard Keel is guest value of Methodist buildings, parsonages, equipment and land is 7:30, WJAC, WTRF, Laramie: record-breaking \$128,403,499 - an 'War Hero''. Jess Harper and increase of \$5,598,571 in the last

ambushed by three gunmen hired The Rev. Charles Farthing of to kill the general to prevent his Columbus, treasurer, said that possible nomination for the presi- Ohio Methodists gave \$20,579,136 to the church last year, or \$61.06 8, KDKA, WSTV, Lloyd Bridges: per capita. Pastors' salaries for "El Medico". A mercenary revo- the year increased \$136,887 for a

American country and is accused A memorial address in honor of being the spiritual leader of of ministers or their wives who 8:30, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Em- Rev. Donald R. Yocum of Del-University.

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Police say the three admitted breaking into Mrs. Austing's home May 5, beating her and AKRON, Ohio (AP)-Negotia. tying her up when she would not tions continued today on a new tell them where her valuables we

> geles, where they had been ar rested on suspicion of robbery. They later implicated Bellamy.

Bids were authorized on: 15,000 gallons of gasoline, 500 gallons of FREMONT, Ohio (AP) - The motor oil, 1,000 gallons of diesel

The resolution contains an emer-

Ohio Methodist

No date for a preliminary hear-

other materials for use of the street, incinerator, police and fire

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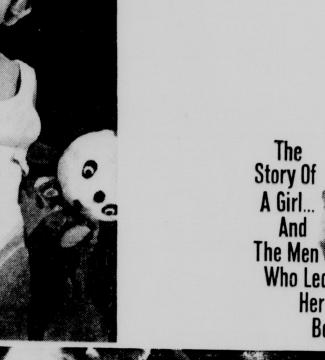


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> TUESDAY NIGHT 6 My Three Sons

> > 11 Hootenany

2 Death Valley

6, 7, 11 The Kremlin

8:00

4. 5 Combat

4 Untouchables

10:00

10:30

5 Close-Up 6 McHale's Navy

7, 11 Chet Huntley

4, 9 News; Movie

4, 5 Day's Queen

3:30

4:00

6, 7, 11 Match Game

4:30

4 Popeye & Knish

5 Discovery '63

7 Seaweed Sam

9 Edge of Night

5:00

6. 11 Mickey Mouse

5:30

5:45

4 Highway Patrol

6, 7, 11 Loretta

2, 9 Millionaire

4, 5 Trust Who?

6, 7, 11 Don't Say

2, 9 Secret Storm

4 Discovery '63

5 Love that Bob

2 Zane Grey

6 Daddy

11 Capt. Jim

2 Early Show

4 Adventure

5, 7 Movie

9 Maverick

6 Yogi Bear

11:00

2. 9 Garry Moore

5 Stump Stars

4 Peter Gunn

5 Expedition

2,	7 Movie
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6.	11 News
	6:15
4	News
6	Ripcord
	V:30
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4	Sea Hunt
5	Dot Fuldheir
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7:00 2, 4, 7 News 5 Hennessey

7 Quick Draw 9, 11 News 7:00

2 Daybreak

9 Cartoons

4 Romper

5 Cartoons

9 Exercises

11 Kay Calls

9 Cartoons

2 Love of Life

4 Jean Connelly

5 Paige Palmer

6, 7, 11 Say When

9 Ernie Ford

6, 7 Debbie Drake

9:30

10:00

4 Ricki & Copper

6, 7, 11 Today

7:30

2, 9 Lloyd Bridges 8:30 2, 9 Red Skelton 4, 5 Hawaiian Eye 6, 7, 11 Pope John 9:30 2, 9 Jack Benny

5, 6, 7, 11 News; Nite 2 News, Allen WEDNESDAY DAYLIGHT 2:30 11:00 2, 9 Real McCoys 2. 9 House Party 4 Hospital 4 The Girls 5 Jane Wyman 5 Jane Wyman 6, 7, 11 Right Price 6, 7, 11 Doctors 3:00 11:30 4 Mentally Retarded 2, 9 Tell Truth

2, 9 Pete & Gladys 9 Goliath 4. 5 Seven Kevs 8:00 6, 7.11 Concentration 4 Robin Hood 12:00 9 Capt. Kangaroo 8:30 2. 4 News 2 Capt. Kangaroo 5 News; Noon Show 6, 11 1st Impression 4 Deputy Dawg 7 News; Sports 9:00 Life; News 2 John R. King

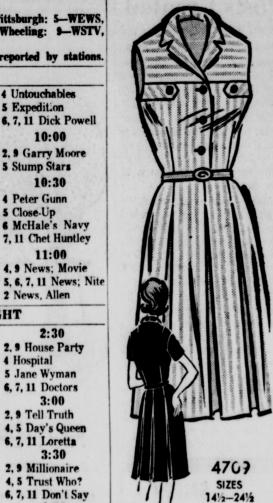
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5, 6, 7 Romper Room 6 Ernie Ford 7 Women 11 Ones Luncheon 1:30 6 Religion; Science

7 Dad Knows Best 9 As World Turns 2:00 6, 7, 11 Ben Jerrod

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Midnite

Service protection, the legislation Steubenville College Repair Work | Service protection, the legislation provides. That means the Municipal Civil Service Commission will Has Its Largest Class On Standpipe conduct a test to fill the job upon request of the utilities board equest of the utilities board.

Gets Sanction The inspector's duties will include making sewer taps, inves-Council gave approval Monday tigating complaints, repair of degrees at The College of Steubennight to legislation authorizing the pumps, motors and other equip. ville Sunday. Board of Public Utilities to adver- ment and replacemnt of sewer tise for bids on installation of a conduits and manholes, the legisnew roof on one of the twin 165,- lation provides.

000-gallon water storage standpipes on Henry Ave., a project More Women Sought estimated to cost approximately To Serve Air Force

Council's action complied with a T.Sgt. James A. Lee, local request received in a letter May Air Force recruiter, said the WAF 20 from W. O. Schneider, chairprogram has been expanded and man of the board, which adminiswith the increased quota, a greatters both the water and sewage departments. Schneider said the roof of the 35-year-old fabricated metal structure is "badly deterithe country. orated," particularly at the point

Sgt. Lee, whose office is locat- uled for Friday. where it joins the vertical walls ed at the City Hall, said that with Erected in 1928, the standpipe the advent of the Aeros pace baccalaureate services will be is 20 feet in diameter and 70 feet Force, many new positions are held in front of Antonian Hall. high. The two standpipes have a available that were almost uncombined capacity of 330,000 gal- known just a few short years ago. Among them are the popular In other action requested by the research and development fields utilities board, Council approved of the many space projects now legislation abolishing the post of in progress. Other positions insewer inspector and creating the clude those in communications, job of maintenance man in the weather, personnel, and medical sewage department at an hourly fields.

Appointments for interview: The sewer inspector's post was may be made by calling Sgt. Lee held by Floyd E. Tice, who died at FU. 6-6181. about two months ago. It was





-AND-



STEUBENVILLE - Eighty

monies will be held in the area in front of Antonian Hall, in the the event of threatening weather, the ceremonies will be held in the Central Catholic high school auditorium Commencement Week activities

will begin for graduating seniors on Thursday night, when they will trees. ble to enter the various techni- be hosted by the Alumni Associa cal training schools throughout tion at a dinner and dance in Antonian Hall. No affairs are sched-

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Firemen At Palestine Stage Memorial Rites

EAST PALESTINE - The anthree seniors, largest graduating nual memorial service for deceasclass in history, will receive their ed members was held Sunday afternoon by the firemen at the station. The Rev. Tom Hammerton of the Centenary Methodist Weather permitting, the cere-

Church was guest speaker. At a meeting following the services, the firemen agreed to pursecond open - air commencement chase new first aid equipment. Arin the history of the college. In rangements were made for equipping a Jeep purchased by the city for fighting grass fires.

> Each spring in New York State orchard owners rent 8,000 honey bee colonies to pollinate apple



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lutionist is captured in a Latin- total of \$3,406,450. American country and is accused A memorial address in honor the uprising.

unsavory business practices.

9:30, KDKA, WSTV, Jack Ben- 3 Men Are Charged ny: Jack devotes the entire program to saluting his announcer. In Robbery-Slaving Don Wilson, on his 27th annivers- CINCINNATI (AP)-Three men

Powell: "Days Of Glory." A Latin ing of 76-year-old Mrs. Emma American dictator falls in love Austing. and begins to speak on such Lt. Herbert Vogel of the Hamilthings as justice and free election County Sheriff's office signed

turbin engine car.

Seiberling And URW **Pact Talks Continue**

AKRON, Ohio (AP)-Negotiacontract between the United Rub- hidden. She died May 20. ber Workers Union and Seiberling Rubber Co. The talks, which ing has been set. All three are in opened Monday, cover 1,100 URW Hamilton County Jail. members at the company's plant in Barberton. The current con-turned last week from Los Antract runs out June 22.

The negotiations are expected to follow the pattern that has resulted in new contracts with other major rubber industry firms. Those pacts called for wage increases Will Be Sought By City of up to 16 cents hourly over a Council approved a resolution two-year period, plus improve- Monday night authorizing the adments in supplemental unemployment benefits and other fringe benefits

Two-Car Collision Claims Third Victim

death toll in a two-car collision fuel, and 200 gallons of hydraulic east of here May 18 has risen to oil.

Clarence Thompson, 71, of gency clause, which means it will Clyde, died Monday of injuries go into effect as soon as it is suffered in the wreck. He was the signed by Mayor Bert H. Gooddriver of one of the cars. The ballet. Without the emergency other driver. Dale Noss, 34, of clause, there would be a 30-day Clyde died last Thursday. The wait before the legislation took third victim was killed instantly, effect.

Ohio Methodist Church Session Gets Underway

LAKESIDE, Ohio (AP)-More than 3,000 ministers and laymen were in attendance today as the 25th session of the Ohio annual conference of the Methodist Church opened.

The Rev. David H. Weaver of Jim accepts a \$50,000 bet that he Fremont, the conference statisti cannot sell a trainload of barbed cian, said that total membership wire in Leming, Tex., when his of the churches in the Ohio orgeastern friends learn it has been anization stands at 338,362, up 1, stopped by the Cattlemen's Asso- 376 over last year, and that the ciation. Howard Keel is guest value of Methodist buildings, parsonages, equipment and land is 7:30, WJAC, WTRF, Laramie: record-breaking \$128,403,499 - an "War Hero". Jess Harper and increase of \$5,598,571 in the last

ambushed by three gunmen hired The Rev. Charles Farthing of to kill the general to prevent his Columbus, treasurer, said that possible nomination for the presi- Ohio Methodists gave \$20,579,136 to the church last year, or \$61.06 8, KDKA, WSTV, Lloyd Bridges: per capita. Pastors' salaries for "El Medico". A mercenary revo. the year increased \$136,887 for a

of being the spiritual leader of of ministers or their wives who died during the past year, by the 8:30, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Em- Rev. Donald R. Yocum of Delpire: "Ballard Number One." An phos, opened the conference. Prinoilman faces powerful opposition cipal speaker at tonight's session when he returns to Mesa after is to be Dr. Peter A. Bertocci, serving a 20-year prison term for University.

have been charged with first de-9:30, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Dick gree murder in the robbery-slay

the warrants Monday against El-10:30, WTRF, WIIC, Chet Hunt- mer Miller, 46, of Cincinnati; Lesley: Chet reports on the new gas ter Eugene Swiger, 27, of Clermont County, and Curtis Bellamy 19. of Oilford.

Police say the three admitted breaking into Mrs. Austing's home May 5, beating her and tying her up when she would not tions continued today on a new tell them where her valuables we

No date for a preliminary hear-

Miller and Swiger were re geles, where they had been arrested on suspicion of robbery. They later implicated Bellamy.

Gasoline And Oil Bids

ministration to call for bids on a year's supply of gasoline, oil and other materials for use of the street, incinerator, police and fire departments.

Bids were authorized on: 15,000 gallons of gasoline, 500 gallons of FREMONT, Ohio (AP) - The motor oil, 1,000 gallons of diesel

The resolution contains an emer-

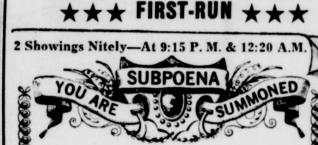
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Council Aid Asked

Fire Department Second Time For the second time in a month. Fund Need Aired

The need for additional funds claims committee, reported apin the fire department, particular- proval of a \$110 bill against the ly for replacement or repair of the city, filed by John Eddy, 128 old North Side Station and for Thompson Ave. Eddy reported maintenance of trucks, was ex- water backed into his cellar when plained to Council Monday night a city crew attempted to flush by Chief Charles Bryan and Asst. out a stopped sewer. Chief Alfred VanDyne. Bryan asserted that the North COUNCILMAN Kenneth Berg.

Side Station, built in 1905, "is not reporting for the street commitfit for men to live there." It was tee, made a motion to table a reclosed in sub-zero cold last winter quest for abandonment of a secbecause the temperature inside tion of Gaston Ave. in West End. the building could not be raised The motion was approved. above 38 degrees, he said. Bryan The street committee was given said the station should be torn a petition requesting abandonment down or remodeled.

VANDYNE TOLD Council there by two property - owners. A simiis a possibility the state fire mar- lar petition also was given the shal's office may issue an order street committee, requesting abanchange from the cash register, \$130,000 will be required to meet and \$4,598.99 in Title III funds. requiring the city to repair or donment of Division Alley in the police were told. replace the station "if something Beechwood area. Signed by two VanDyne said plaster falls from the alley is unused and "drops off yesterday, with entrance being of \$199,180 was received last they realize the businesses to the ceilings into the firemen's food over a steep hill." the plaster falls onto anyone re- a request for a sign on Minnesota The burglars then passed through First National Bank totaling \$99,maining on the first floor.

VanDyne said he fears the fire speed. marshal's office "will not hold off Councilman Floyd Murray said Meanwhile, Mrs. Doris Stillwa- It brings the amount paid out in tributed the problem to the deagainst the building.

maintenance, he said a new pump gate. repaired, it probably will have also praised the Garden Club for missing. to be taken out of service, Van- placing benches in the business

Reporting on a survey of tire Massey asked new study of an needs, he said 11 new casings are ordinance to require repair of required on various trucks at a sidewalks. The proposal originaltotal cost of about \$650. Some of ly was made last fall. Council ap- For Scholarship the tires are 14 years old, Van- proved his motion for an inves-Dyne said.

TIRES ON THE North Side The meeting opened with invotruck are cut, making it unsafe cation by President Charles N. on emergency runs, and it may Edwards. be deadlined, VanDyne said. He said the department received a Legislative Traffic \$1,000 appropriation for maintenance in 1963, but it was eaten up Signs Face Senators quickly by a \$900 bill carried over HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) from 1962. Normally, Council ap State senators were confronted Liverpool Principals Association. As another branch of the governpropriates \$2,500 for maintenance with a forest of legislative traffic and the Pottery City chapter of ment operating in part on receipts major expense arises, he said. Senate chamber Monday.

Councilman George E. Will- About 75 wives of state policeshaw, finance committee chair- men were manning the gallery in man, replied that he feels "all a show of support for a shorter members of Council are in sym-pathy with the fire department." Many carried signs similar to 'In addition to \$30,000 provided those which state troopers place this year for a new truck, with along the highways-but with a less income, the appropriation is difference. \$13,000 more than it was in 1962," "Vote carefully—the trooper you save may be mine.

"We can't do everything in one "Seat belts save lives-reasonear. We realize the North Side able hours save wives Station needs repair, but it's not The wives were backing a bill in the cards. That bill of \$900 that would reduce the maximum carried forward from last year work week of state policemen to SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)-A Wages and salaries cost \$121,128 was not called to Council's atten- 50 hours. tion until two or three months ago. We didn't know anything Hookstown Residents shows) claimed No. 16 Monday. come tax revenue, it would face about it. It may be possible to buy new tires in a long-range pro- Have Visit With Major gram, but we can't transfer money now-it's not available."

funds appropriated for the salary Ky. The Palmers returned by way here. of Asst. Chief Dave Anderson, of Springfield, Ohio, where they who retired recently, might be visited relatives. Mrs. Mason re applied toward the purchase of mained at Ft. Knox for an ex-

"That's the only chance; we'll investigate," Willshaw replied. Safety-Service Director Robert Force Base, Rome, N. Y., has re-Owen asked Council to consider turned to his base after spending the purchase of a mower for cut- a 15-day furlough with his parting grass in the wide planted ents, Mr. and Mrs. Cristy P areas along the new city Free- Walker. way. Investigation shows a used tractor-type mower can be purchased for \$950 and a small riding type mower would cost about the same, he said. No action was

Gerald Savors of Alton St. appeared personally before Council to request work on Sunnyside area streets. He said residents of the area have turned in petitions for various street improvements, but no action has been taken.

"What will Council go along with in the way of street improve ments in that section of town?' he asked.

Councilman Edward Massey replied that petitions submitted earlier for improvement of Hubbard, Alton and John Sts. have been turned over to the city engineer's office for checking.

HE SAID the city will pay 2 per cent of the overall cost of a major street improvement-plus the cost of intersections - if it includes such work as sewers and curbs. He pointed out that leaves about 98 per cent of the cost to brand-new again.

be footed by property-owners. Savors said he signed a petition calling for a 50-50 split of the cost with the city

"Unless Council passes legislation stipulating the city will pay 50 per cent of the cost of a major improvement, that won't go through," Massey replied.

Reporting for the ordinance committee, Councilman Robert W. Sample Jr. said it is working on legislation authorizing the administration to contract for minor details in completion of the new incinerator department garage building on E. 2nd St.

Massey, in a report of the

For the second time in a month, Trading Post, 514 Mulberry St., Kidder advised police late yester- til the June 17 meeting. day morning.

Mrs. Kidder told officers a Fireinsurance company, but not to bills.

In the latest burglary, the owners said five Channel Master radios valued at \$19.95 each, a \$29.95 model and another worth \$34.95 settlement on the first half real 463.81, repair and maintenance; were taken along with a Ricoh of an alley between Bradshaw Ave. and Eugene Pl. It was signed 8mm movie camera worth

The burglary occurred between ner said. isn't done to make it habitable." property-owners, the petition said 7:30 p. m. Sunday and 8:30 a. m. The state foundation settlement general obligations, pointing out gained through a window on the week, with two notes at the Pot- whom money is owed also must and if a man walks upstairs, Berg also reported approval of southeast corner of the building, ters Bank & Trust Co. and the meet their obligations. Ave. warning motorists to reduce a back room to reach the front 000 being paid, plus \$132 in inter- a financial crisis since the first of the store.

much longer" in issuing an order he has received complaints of dust gon, 11231/2 Pennsylvania Ave., interest since the first of the year lay in the collection of real esfrom a bus turn-around in East said her blue cotton jacket val- to \$832, \$232 more than the board tate taxes caused by the county-Turning to the question of truck End. He asked Owen to investi- ued at \$9 was stolen yesterday appropriated. morning. Mrs. Stillwagon said she is needed on the pumper at Cen- Berg commended the City Hos- hung the jacket on a doorknob in tral Station. The work will cost pital Association on its construction the hall of the apartment and re-\$400, he said. If the truck is not tion of a new nurses' home. He turned 30 minutes later to find it

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tigation by the ordinance commitScholarship has been started with was overcome by transfers from expenditures. However, all the figthe Citizens Scholarship Founda- city income tax funds, which to- ures were not available at the tion as an annual memorial to taled \$105,430 in the same period, end of March, so the summary the former superintendent of Councilman George E. Willshaw, was delayed, finally embracing

Supt. Paul H. Blair told the ported to Council Monday night. Board of Education Monday In addition to the general fund, the income tax receipts were used ing sponsored by the East Liv- to bolster the appropriations of erpool Teachers Association, East other departments, Willshaw said. and the sum is sufficient unless a signs when they arrived at the the Ohio Association of Public from the income tax, he men-School Employes.

A \$100 contribution to the schol- Revenue from all sources in the arship fund already has been general fund hit \$107,788 in the made in Mr. Betts' name, but first four months of the year, commore than \$600 has already been pared with \$128,033 at the same contributed, the board was told time in 1962, Willshaw said. The Tentative plans call for the re-

mainder to be established in a special fund to perpetuate the compared with \$64,000 at the same scholarship, Blair said. time in 1962, he added.

Former Stunt Driver In Unscheduled Crash \$157,986, or \$50,198 less than the

former stunt driver who had and other expenses hit \$36,158. wrecked 15 cars (in raceway thrill If the city did not have the in-

It happened to James D. Rus- a \$150,000 year-end deficit in the sell, 21, of Sidney, not more than general fund, or have to trim ex-Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Palmer five hours after he was graduated penses by that amount, he pointand Mrs. Glenn Mason of Hooks- from Wittenberg University. He ed out. town have been visiting with walked away unhurt from a crash "But we're not operating in the BRYAN THEN suggested that Maj. Edna F. Hall of Ft. Knox. on U. S. 40 about 10 miles east of red," Willshaw said. "We have used the income tax receipts to

Burglars Hit School Board Ponders Additional Borrowing

With \$82,000 still owed in bills, In addition to paying off the Sunday night or early Monday and the Board of Education Monday notes, a bond payment of \$88,275 fled with a movie camera, sev-night discussed the possibility of was paid, Miss Liebschner said. en radios and assorted radio and borrowing additional funds to pay The next funds the board will television tubes valued in excess outstanding obligations, but de-receive after the final real estate of \$239, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin cided to delay a final decision un-settlement will be the state foundation quarterly payment in Aug-

Miss Kathryn Liebschner, clerk- ust and the October real estate treasurer, suggested a new loan tax settlement. In addition, there stone hi-fi set valued at \$89.95 to pay off the old bills, explain- will be a small payment on perand a Remington typewriter worth ing the board owes approximate- sonal property taxes. \$149 was taken in a burglary on ly \$30,000 on taxes and other. If the new loan is necessary. May 5. However, Mrs. Kidder items in connection with the May the board could borrow against said she reported the loss to the payrolls, plus \$51,806 in general the October real estate tax settle-

C. Walter Ashbaugh, finance Miss Liebschner reported a balchairman, suggested the two-week ance of \$32,915.69 in all funds. delay after Miss Liebschner said including \$47,350.71 in the general she has been advised the final fund, \$16,139.99, cafeteria; \$9, estate taxes is expected a b o u t \$397.28, night schools, and \$2;

been determined, but may approx- retirement fund, \$231.11, work-The thieves also took \$5 in imate \$150,000. However, some books, \$540, nurses' aid training. payrolls this month, Miss Liebsch-

tioned the street department.

taxes, which totaled \$55,000 for

the first four months of this year,

income, Willshaw pointed out.

ment she explained

212.59, improvement. There are The amount to be paid hasn't deficits of \$37,278.59 in the bond Board members expressed concern at the inability to meet the

> The board has been living with of the year. Members have atwide property reappraisal.

bolster other funds. It produced \$105,430 in the first four months Helps Bolster and part of the receipts were transferred to take care of the and part of the receipts were general fund deficit and to help Lag In Funds
General fund receipts in the departments."

general fund deficit and to help the street department and other departments."

first four months of 1963 were Willshaw said the finance comdown \$20,325, compared with the mittee had anticipated presenting A Ralph W. Betts Memorial same itme in 1962, but the deficit quarterly reports on receipts and finance committee chairman, re- four months, he said.

Visitors Set Program

Mass., will present a service Wed- dorff of Sebring

lege will speak. The singing group is comprised of Alan Gray of War-In Gardendale Church ren, Pa., Stan Lockwood of Wol-A "challenge team" from East- laston, Mass., John Nielson of ern Nazarene College at Quincy, Lowell, Mass., and Dale Mingle- Man, Get Wise! Pen Up

dendale Church of the Nazarene.

Selections will be presented by "The Crusaders," a male quartet, and a representative of the col-

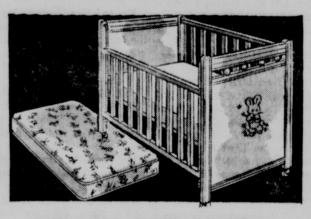
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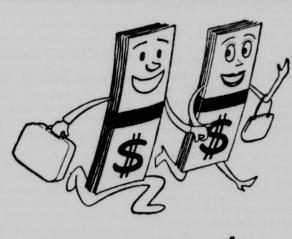
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Council Aid Asked

Fire Department Fund Need Aired

The need for additional funds claims committee, reported apin the fire department, particular- proval of a \$110 bill against the ly for replacement or repair of the city, filed by John Eddy, 128 old North Side Station and for Thompson Ave. Eddy reported maintenance of trucks, was ex- water backed into his cellar when plained to Council Monday night a city crew attempted to flush by Chief Charles Bryan and Asst. out a stopped sewer. Chief Alfred VanDyne.

Bryan asserted that the North COUNCILMAN Kenneth Berg. Side Station, built in 1905, "is not reporting for the street commitfit for men to live there." It was tee, made a motion to table a reclosed in sub-zero cold last winter quest for abandonment of a secbecause the temperature inside tion of Gaston Ave. in West End. the building could not be raised The motion was approved. above 38 degrees, he said. Bryan The street committee was given said the station should be torn a petition requesting abandonment down or remodeled.

VANDYNE TOLD Council there by two property - owners. A simiis a possibility the state fire mar- lar petition also was given the requiring the city to repair or donment of Division Alley in the police were told. replace the station "if something Beechwood area. Signed by two isn't done to make it habitable." Beechwood area. Signed by two isn't done to make it habitable." The burglary occurred between ner said.

The state foundation settlement general obligations, pointing out the ceilings into the firemen's food over a steep hill." maining on the first floor.

VanDyne said he fears the fire speed. against the building.

maintenance, he said a new pump gate. repaired, it probably will have also praised the Garden Club for missing. to be taken out of service, Van- placing benches in the business

district for use of passersby. Reporting on a survey of tire Massey asked new study of ar needs, he said 11 new casings are ordinance to require repair of Fund Proposed required on various trucks at a sidewalks. The proposal originaltotal cost of about \$650. Some of ly was made last fall. Council ap- For Scholarship the tires are 14 years old, Van- proved his motion for an inves-Dyne said.

TIRES ON THE North Side The meeting opened with invotruck are cut, making it unsafe cation by President Charles N. on emergency runs, and it may Edwards. be deadlined. VanDyne said. He said the department received a Legislative Traffic \$1,000 appropriation for maintenance in 1963, but it was eaten up Signs Face Senators quickly by a \$900 bill carried over HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) and the sum is sufficient unless a signs when they arrived at the major expense arises, he said. Senate chamber Monday.

Councilman George E. Will- About 75 wives of state policeshaw, finance committee chair- men were manning the gallery in man, replied that he feels "all a show of support for a shorter members of Council are in sym-pathy with the fire department." Wany carried signs similar to

'In addition to \$30,000 provided those which state troopers place this year for a new truck, with along the highways-but with a less income, the appropriation is difference. \$13,000 more than it was in 1962," "Vote carefully—the trooper you

"We can't do everything in one year. We realize the North Side able hours save wives." Station needs repair, but it's not The wives were backing a bill in the cards. That bill of \$900 that would reduce the maximum carried forward from last year work week of state policemen to was not called to Council's atten- 50 hours. tion until two or three months ago. We didn't know anything Hookstown Residents about it. It may be possible to buy new tires in a long-range pro- Have Visit With Major gram, but we can't transfer money now-it's not available."

funds appropriated for the salary Ky. The Palmers returned by way here. of Asst. Chief Dave Anderson, of Springfield, Ohio, where they who retired recently, might be visited relatives. Mrs. Mason reapplied toward the purchase of mained at Ft. Knox for an ex-

"That's the only chance; we'll investigate," Willshaw replied. ting grass in the wide planted ents, Mr. and Mrs. Cristy P areas along the new city Free- Walker. way. Investigation shows a used tractor-type mower can be pur chased for \$950 and a small riding type mower would cost about the same, he said. No action was

Gerald Savors of Alton St. appeared personally before Council to request work on Sunnyside area streets. He said residents of the area have turned in petitions for various street improvements, but no action has been taken.

"What will Council go along with in the way of street improvements in that section of town?' he asked.

Councilman Edward Massey replied that petitions submitted earlier for improvement of Hubbard, Alton and John Sts. have been turned over to the city engineer's office for checking.

HE SAID the city will pay per cent of the overall cost of a major street improvement-plus the cost of intersections - if it includes such work as sewers and curbs. He pointed out that leaves and just a hosing down makes it like about 98 per cent of the cost to be footed by property-owners.

Savors said he signed a petition calling for a 50-50 split of the cost with the city

"Unless Council passes legislation stipulating the city will pay 50 per cent of the cost of a major improvement, that won't go through," Massey replied.

Reporting for the ordinance committee, Councilman Robert W. Sample Jr. said it is working on legislation authorizing the administration to contract for minor details in completion of the new incinerator department garage building on E. 2nd St. Massey, in a report of the

Burglars Hit | School Board Ponders Second Time

burglars broke into the J. & M. Trading Post, 514 Mulberry St., Kidder advised police late yester- til the June 17 meeting. day morning.

Mrs. Kidder told officers a Fireinsurance company, but not to bills.

In the latest burglary, the owners said five Channel Master radios valued at \$19.95 each, a \$29.95 model and another worth \$34.95 were taken along with a Ricoh of an alley between Bradshaw 8mm movie camera worth Ave. and Eugene Pl. It was signed

The thieves also took \$5 in

of the store.

Turning to the question of truck End. He asked Owen to investi- ued at \$9 was stolen yesterday appropriated. morning. Mrs. Stillwagon said she is needed on the pumper at Cen. Berg commended the City Hos- hung the jacket on a doorknob in tral Station. The work will cost pital Association on its construct the hall of the apartment and re-\$400, he said. If the truck is not tion of a new nurses' home. He turned 30 minutes later to find it

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former stunt driver who had and other expenses hit \$36,158. wrecked 15 cars (in raceway thrill If the city did not have the in-

fled with a movie camera, sev- night discussed the possibility of was paid, Miss Liebschner said. en radios and assorted radio and borrowing additional funds to pay The next funds the board will television tubes valued in excess outstanding obligations, but de-receive after the final real estate of \$239, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin cided to delay a final decision unsettlement will be the state foundation quarterly payment in Aug-Miss Kathryn Liebschner, clerk- ust and the October real estate treasurer, suggested a new loan tax settlement. In addition, there stone hi-fi set valued at \$89.95 to pay off the old bills, explain- will be a small payment on per-

\$149 was taken in a burglary on ly \$30,000 on taxes and other If the new loan is necessary. May 5. However, Mrs. Kidder items in connection with the May the board could borrow against said she reported the loss to the payrolls, plus \$51,806 in general the October real estate tax settlement, she explained.

C. Walter Ashbaugh, finance Miss Liebschner reported a balchairman, suggested the two-week ance of \$32,915.69 in all funds delay after Miss Liebschner said including \$47,350.71 in the general she has been advised the final fund, \$16,139.99, cafeteria; \$9, settlement on the first half real 463.81, repair and maintenance; estate taxes is expected a b o u t \$397.28, night schools, and \$2; 212.59, improvement. There are The amount to be paid hasn't deficits of \$37,278.59 in the bond been determined, but may approx- retirement fund, \$231.11, workimate \$150,000. However, some books, \$540, nurses' aid training.

Board members expressed con-

The board has been living with of the year. Members have atmarshal's office "will not hold off Councilman Floyd Murray said Meanwhile, Mrs. Doris Stillwa- It brings the amount paid out in tributed the problem to the dewide property reappraisal.

> bolster other funds. It produced \$105,430 in the first four months and part of the receipts were transferred to take care of the general fund deficit and to help

Visitors Set Program

lege will speak. The singing group is comprised of Alan Gray of War-In Gardendale Church ren, Pa., Stan Lockwood of Wolern Nazarene College at Quincy, Lowell, Mass., and Dale Mingle-Mass., will present a service Weddorff of Sebring.

Man, Get Wise! Pep Up A "challenge team" from East- laston, Mass., John Nielson of

Mass., will present a service wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Gardendale Church of the Nazarene.

Selections will be presented by Selections will be presented "The Crucaders," a male quartet, Helfrich, pastor, said the public and a representative of the col-may attend.

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Additional Borrowing With \$82,000 still owed in bills. In addition to paying off the Sunday night or early Monday and the Board of Education Monday notes, a bond payment of \$88.275

and a Remington typewriter worth ing the board owes approximate sonal property taxes.

June 15.

shal's office may issue an order street committee, requesting abanchange from the cash register, \$130,000 will be required to meet and \$4,598.99 in Title III funds. payrolls this month, Miss Liebsch-

VanDyne said plaster falls from the alley is unused and "drops off yesterday, with entrance being of \$199,180 was received last they realize the businesses to gained through a window on the week, with two notes at the Pot- whom money is owed also must and if a man walks upstairs, Berg also reported approval of southeast corner of the building. ters Bank & Trust Co. and the meet their obligations. the plaster falls onto anyone re- a request for a sign on Minnesota The burglars then passed through First National Bank totaling \$99,-Ave. warning motorists to reduce a back room to reach the front 000 being paid, plus \$132 in inter- a financial crisis since the first

much longer" in issuing an order he has received complaints of dust gon, 11231/2 Pennsylvania Ave., interest since the first of the year lay in the collection of real esfrom a bus turn-around in East said her blue cotton jacket val- to \$832, \$232 more than the board tate taxes caused by the county-

Helps Bolster Lag In Funds General fund receipts in the departments." general fund deficit and to help the street department and other

first four months of 1963 were Willshaw said the finance comdown \$20,325, compared with the mittee had anticipated presenting A Ralph W. Betts Memorial same itme in 1962, but the deficit quarterly reports on receipts and Scholarship has been started with was overcome by transfers from expenditures. However, all the figthe Citizens Scholarship Founda. city income tax funds, which to- ures were not available at the tion as an annual memorial to taled \$105,430 in the same period, end of March, so the summary the former superintendent of Councilman George E. Willshaw, was delayed, finally embracing finance committee chairman, re- four months, he said. Supt. Paul H. Blair told the ported to Council Monday night.

Board of Education Monday In addition to the general fund, night the scholarship fund is be. the income tax receipts were used ing sponsored by the East Liv- to bolster the appropriations of erpool Teachers Association, East other departments, Willshaw said. from 1962. Normally, Council ap State senators were confronted Liverpool Principals Association As another branch of the governpropriates \$2,500 for maintenance with a forest of legislative traffic and the Pottery City chapter of ment operating in part on receipts the Ohio Association of Public from the income tax, he mentioned the street department.

A \$100 contribution to the schol- Revenue from all sources in the arship fund already has been general fund hit \$107,788 in the made in Mr. Betts' name, but first four months of the year, commore than \$600 has already been pared with \$128,033 at the same contributed, the board was told. time in 1962, Willshaw said. The Tentative plans call for the re- principal drop was in real estate mainder to be established in a special fund to perpetuate the special fund to perpetuate the compared with \$64,000 at the same

Total expenses of the general fund in the first four months were \$157,986, or \$50,198 less than the income, Willshaw pointed out. SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)-A Wages and salaries cost \$121,128

shows) claimed No. 16 Monday. come tax revenue, it would face It happened to James D. Rus- a \$150,000 year-end deficit in the sell, 21, of Sidney, not more than general fund, or have to trim ex-Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Palmer five hours after he was graduated penses by that amount, he point-

BRYAN THEN suggested that Maj. Edna F. Hall of Ft. Knox. on U. S. 40 about 10 miles east of red," Willshaw said. "We have used the income tax receipts to

In Unscheduled Crash

and Mrs. Glenn Mason of Hooks- from Wittenberg University. He ed out. town have been visiting with walked away unburt from a crash "But we're not operating in the

tended visit with Maj. Hall. Airman 1C Jerald A. Walker, who is stationed at Griffiss Air Safety-Service Director Robert Force Base, Rome, N. Y., has re-Owen asked Council to consider turned to his base after spending the purchase of a mower for cut- a 15-day furlough with his par

tigation by the ordinance commit-

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after a visit with her parents, Mr.

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and Mrs. Charles Crook.

The Social -:-

Thirty, representing 12 clubs, at | Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stanley tended the fourth and final presi- 1971 Michigan Ave., entertained dents' meeting of the year for their daughter, Terry Stanley, and District 8 of the Federation of two other East Liverpool High Business and Professional Wom- School seniors following baccaen's Clubs Sunday afternoon at laureate services Sunday night.

represented. Helen Moore of East Mrs. Stanley's sister, Miss Lynn Liverpool reported on devotions McGaffick, and a friend, Miss and a memorial service. Numer- Nancy Coffman. ous other reports were heard.

Entriken, Salem president, served da Thayer.

club discussed "What Did You in September, while Miss McGaf- IIa M. Buzzard Think of Your First State Con- fick and Miss Coffman will enter vention?'

The meeting of the Berean Class of the Grace United Presbyterian Church scheduled Friday evening at the church has been changed to the home of Mrs. Lillie Clemenson, 1037 Ohio Ave.

night at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Kay Aughinbaugh of Calcutta.

sent the program for the meeting am, received a bachelor of arts. Her fiance is a sales represenof the Calcutta WCTU Friday degree. He will enter the Univer- tative for the Josam Plumbing Co. with Mrs. Ethel Richman of Cal- sity of Louisville School of Medi- of Columbus. cutta. Mrs. Richman will lead de- cine in the fall.

meet Friday in the social rooms. and friends.

Lydia Circle of the Calvary Mrs. Harry Dailey of W. 4th St. Methodist Church Friday in the and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blower of social rooms. Miss Irene Firth Florida Ave., Chester. will lead devotions and Mrs. Nora Johnson will present the program.

The Past Noble Grand Association and degree team of Ceramic Rebekah Lodge 226 will meet

meet Friday with Mrs. Mary Tucker of Beleek St.

The Friendship Class of Pleassent the program.

given for Mrs. Joan Watkin Koe- lov nig and Mrs. Carole Marshall Hill by fellow members of the Double

Miss Martha Ann Jameson and nounced today. Miss Brenda Marshall. Thirteen

A buffet luncheon was served. Daughters of America, will hold glass punchbowl and candelabra. night at 8 o'clock at the Knights Missionary Society of the Free pital

There was music and lunch. East Liverpool was among those The other seniors present were

Mrs. Stanley was assisted by Lunch was served. Mrs. Thelma Mrs. Jean DeLong and Mrs. Wan-

Miss Stanley will enter Cleve-Elaine Griffith of the Lisbon lnad City Hospital Nurses School Kent State University.

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boram of Anderson Blvd., Mr. and Mrs. The 108 Club will meet Friday have concluded a visit to Wil- G. R. Oldfield of Mansfield. Mrs. William Hathorn will pre- Boram's son, Lawrence H. Bor- Columbus.

United Presbyterian Church will after visiting with area relatives follow in the social rooms.

Wellsville Society Ruth Urie LE 2-2288 or LE 2-3517

Meade's Restaurant.

The Needle Craft Society will stalling officer. Anyone not al- birthday anniversary. ready contacted and desiring to attend should contact Mrs. Carmella Boyce, LE 2-2340.

A meeting of Tirzah Rebekah

Decker Card Club Thursday night Jerusalem 21 will meet Friday leader at a meeting of the Fair. volleyball and basketball. at the home of Mrs. Jane Sprat- night at 7:30 o'clock in the Mason- view Farm Womens' Club Wed- Meetings will be held Monday Mr. and Mrs. John DiAngelo of 1. ic Temple to practice for an in- nesday afternoon in the Pughtown nights at 7 in the auditorium. Prizes in games were won by itiation ceremony, Mrs. Mae Cos- Grange Hall. Mrs. Koenig, Mrs. Jean Buck, grove, worthy high priestess, an-

Court Crotty 1419, Catholic home of VFW Post 6450.



MISS ILA BUZZARD She'll Wed R. G. Oldfield.

To Be Bride In Service June 8

Mr. and Mrs. Erett E. Buzzard Harold Baldwin of Hill Blvd. and Jr. of Wellsville R. D. 1 announce Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McWhorter the engagement and approaching and daughter, Debbie, and son, marriage of their daughter, Miss Robert, of Columbus, who are C former East Liverpool residents, Oldfield, son of Mr. and Mrs.

more, Ky., where they attended A 1961 graduate of Wellsville the commencement of Asbury Col- High School, the bride-elect is emlege Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. ployed at the State Building in guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mof- family of Columbiana.

Ennis B. Swearingen, a former take place Saturday evening Methodist Church set Wednesday Student Spends The open church wedding will resident of Georgetown R. D., has at 8 o'clock at the Bethel Pres- night has been rescheduled for The Berean Class of the Grace returned to San Bernardino, Calif., byterian Church. A reception will

J. W. Barrett will lead worship. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blower of Columbus Home. The meeting and daughters, Cynthia and Den- had been slated for next week. A 6:30 o'clock coverdish dinner ise, of Finleyville, Pa., spent the Mrs. Margaret Gualtier, grand will feature the meeting of the weekend with his grandparents, regent, will preside. Mrs. Jackie Roberts is social chairman.

Wellsville Personals

Friday with Mrs. Grace Stewart of Grant St. Mrs. Sylvia McDon-of Grant St. Mrs. Sylvia McDoncoln Ave. It was a surprise visit ing. The guest received gifts. Re- mar Harrold. Mrs. Sara Rose will be the in- in honor of Mrs. Haustman's 82nd freshments were served.

> **Chester Society** DeMar Miller EV 7-2721

ant Heights will meet Friday with Lodge 370 will be held tonight at Nomination and election of of-Mrs. Eva Pittenger of Lisbon Court in two civil suits covered from the Kanawha River St. Mrs. Ruth Section, Will be held at a meeting of at an organization meeting Mon-St. Mrs. Ruth Seevers will pre- Mrs. Ruth Olmstead, noble grand, the auxiliary of American Legion day night at the City Hall audi-Post 121 Wednesday night at the torium. She also will have charge of post home. An Executive Board Others named are Mrs. Alvin odist Church will meet Thursday collision Dec. 9, 1959, in East Pal-stream Saturday. A double bridal shower was the social hour which will foll meeting will be held prior to the Fineman, recording secretary, night at 8.

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The table was decorated with a installation of officers Wednesday The meeting of the Women's Ohio, died Monday in Reid Hos-Newell Car Collision

119 Enroll In Bible School At East Fairfield Church

A total of 119 enrolled in the Mrs. Sarah Leiper of Wellsville East Fairfield Methodist Church has concluded a visit with Mr. Daily Vacation Bible School which and Mrs. John Hawkins, Mr. and opened Monday. The session will Mrs. Hawkins attended a wedding continue through June 14. anniversary fete at Salem Sun-

About 48 attended a dinner day. meeting of the Loyal Workers Miss Meryl Esenwein, who was Class of the Methodist Church graduated from Asbury College Saturday night at the Shafer Wednesday, is visiting her grand-House at East Palestine.

Robert McIntyre screened pictures taken in Great Britain. He and his family will leave this week family of Detroit returned Sunday to reside at Greenville, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard George and Mrs. W. A. Drasdo. entertained the Friendship Class Mrs. Grace Burlingame has of the Methodist Church Sunday moved to S. Elm St., Columbi-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker and Cox have moved from Lisbon into family visited at Leetonia Sunday. Sunday evening guests of the Bak- Mr. and Mrs. Vern Goodwin of ers were Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Scio were Sunday guests of M Keslar of Columbiana. Gilbert Ward visited Mr. and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Fred Gibson of Mahoning- Chalmer Webber included Mr town Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Dickey of tonia R.D. Mellett, S. D., have concluded a Mrs. Ralph Bolsinger and daugh-

visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert ter of Savannah, Ga., are visit-McQuiston. Mrs. Mary McQuiston is visit- Crook.

Mr. and Mrs. Goff Tenney of O. Inboden of Enon Valley and Reedsville, W. Va., were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Crook and

Wilson Saturday. Mrs. Don Bable of Freeport.

June 12, because of a meeting of Summer At Home the Official Board of the church.

Newell Society Charles Cronin FU 5-4545

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Toli and and Mrs. Roy Whitehill of Congo erville, Md., have concluded a weekend visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barnett of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barnett of Mr. and Mrs. Charge Whiteh. Mr. and Mrs. George Whittaker Grant St. The Barnetts are mov- and Mrs. Edna Chaffin have re- baccalaureate or master's degree has been operated since last fall at ing to Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wasley and Beverly Jividen, Kathy Fowler, with relatives in Columbus.

Physical Fitness Club Selects New Officers

Mrs. Robert Cain of Virginia Members of Cub Scout Pack 108 Ave., Chester, was elected pres- will begin ball practice Wednes- LISBON — Testimony continued POINT PLEASANT, W. Va

and Mrs. Myron Rogers, treasur- Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dailey and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kibler, 684 er. Plans were made to enter a family, Mrs. Hasson Dailey and E. Main St., East Palestine, asks All officers of White Shrine of Mrs. Rose Hukill will be lesson bowling league. The group played Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ronshak and \$75,000 and \$25,000 from James R.

Wreck Injuries Fatal

injured in a Memorial Day traf. Creek Park in Youngstown. fic accident in Darke County,

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

CAPT. A. J. McLOUGHLIN

representative, will be at the city Memorial Day parade because Llandro retired at 52 no one else ing her mother, Mrs. Martha Army Recruiting Station in the the parade committee did not de- was willing to take over the job. Post Office Wednesday to inter. sire a float. To have entered only view nurses about opportunities an auto bearing a Republican Crook included Mr. and Mrs. M. in the nurse corps.

Mrs. Albert Schmidt of New Wa-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bable terford and Frank Schooley of in basic nursing education prospent Sunday with the Rev. and East Palestine visited Mrs. Mary grams. After completion of the

Elkton and a student at Bowling The plan includes the student day night in the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breeze and

turned home from a week's visit for registered nurses. Selected ap-

summer vacation at home.

ald, Mrs. Matilda Chapman and to Post 70 will be held Wednes- day with his grandparents, Mr. ments and activities, which in Thursday night in honor of the studies on a full - time basis. Mrs. Hazel Tittle form the social day night at 6:30 o'clock at and Mrs. Harry Haustman of Lin-

George Eells were Mr. and Mrs. Nursing. Charles Hedl and family of Leetonia and Mr. and Mrs. William Testimony Continues Jones and family of Lisbon.

children were Sunday guests of Holloway of East Palestine R. D. Summitville. A picnic dinner was Mrs. Kibler claims permanent

served. Degree of Honor Lodge 101 will RICHMOND, Ind. (AP) _ son, Carl, attended the Westover services. The jury includes: meet Wednesday night at the Walter E. Hiller, 76, of Richmond, family reunion Sunday at Mill Ruth Watkins, Harold Seevers,

Causes \$140 Damages

Monday night at 7:25, Hancock Liverpool is alternate. County sheriff's deputies reported today.

of Pittsburgh was pulling his 1958 In Route 267 Mishap sedan from a parking spot when A LaCroft man and wife es it caught the left back fender of caped injury Monday night about a parked sedan owned by Rob6 when their car struck a utility

Patton told deputies he was looking up and down the street reported. for approaching traffic when the mishap occurred on Washington Ave., LaCroft, headed north, lost St. between 4th and 5th Sts. Depu-control on the rain-slickened pavecar and \$90 to the Canada resifrom the road and struck the dent's car.

1 Killed, 2 Injured As Car Rams Tree

ASHTABULA, Ohio (AP) - An accelerator pedal jammed and apparently caused a car to go out of control Monday and slam jured seriously.

Maria Bratos, 77, of Orwell. She gram. serious condition at a hospital.



She'll Interview Nurses Here.

Nurse Recruiter For Army Due In and Mrs. Walter DeRhodes of Lee- City Wednesday

Capt. Audre J. McLoughlin, Pittsburgh's Army Nurse Corps organizations withdrew from the veteran clock winder Giuseppe

The Army Student Nurse Program subsidizes students enrolled second year of nursing school, selected student nurses are enlisted Activities Aired as Army Nurse Corps candidates and receive the pay and allow-

Green University, is spending the nurse enrolled in the following: Mrs. Geneva Weber, chairman 3-year hospital school of nursing, of the ways and means commit-Miss Gwen Sturgeon, daughter a collegiate school of nursing, and tee, and Mrs. Jane Cairns, vice well party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sturgeon, a recent registered nurse who is chairman, listed such projects as a is visiting her uncle and aunt, enrolled in a collegiate program. bazaar, talent show, bake sale,

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Neither he nor his wife, Shirley, 25, a passenger, were injured, officers said, but the front of the car was extensively damaged.

Authorizes Painting EAST PALESTINE - Painting

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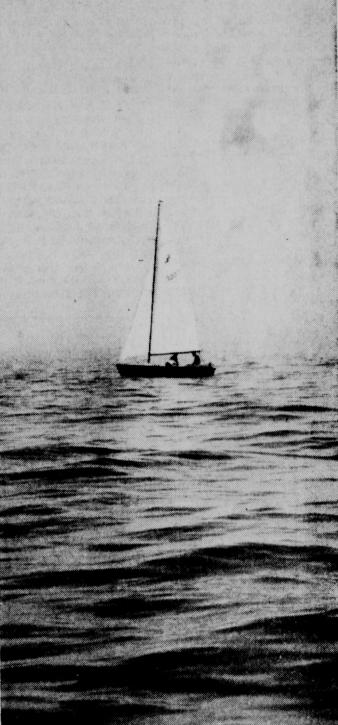
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119 Enroll In Bible School

A total of 119 enrolled in the Mrs. Sarah Leiper of Wellsville

At East Fairfield Church

continue through June 14.

House at East Palestine.

Keslar of Columbiana.

the Official Board of the church.

Newell Society

Charles Cronin FU 5-4545

Physical Fitness Club

Selects New Officers

Wreck Injuries Fatal

injured in a Memorial Day traf-

ing to Columbus.

town Sunday.

The Social -:-:- Notebook

tended the fourth and final presidents' meeting of the year for their daughter, Terry Stanley, and District 8 of the Federation of two other East Liverpool High Business and Professional Wom- School seniors following baccaen's Clubs Sunday afternoon at laureate services Sunday night.

represented. Helen Moore of East Mrs. Stanley's sister, Miss Lynn Liverpool reported on devotions McGaffick, and a friend, Miss and a memorial service. Numer. Nancy Coffman. ous other reports were heard. Entriken, Salem president, served da Thayer.

as hostess. Think of Your First State Con- fick and Miss Coffman will enter

The meeting of the Berean Class of the Grace United Presbyterian Church scheduled Friday evening at the church has been changed to the home of Mrs. Lillie Clemenson, 1037 Ohio Ave.

36 36 night at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Kay Aughinbaugh of Calcutta.

cutta. Mrs. Richman will lead de- cine in the fall.

meet Friday in the social rooms. and friends.

social rooms. Miss Irene Firth Florida Ave., Chester. will lead devotions and Mrs. Nora Johnson will present the program.

The Past Noble Grand Association and degree team of Ceramcommittee.

The Needle Craft Society will meet Friday with Mrs. Mary Tucker of Beleek St.

The Friendship Class of Pleas-

given for Mrs. Joan Watkin Koellow nig and Mrs. Carole Marshall Hill by fellow members of the Double

ley of W. 8th St. Mrs. Koenig, Mrs. Jean Buck, grove, worthy high priestess, an-Miss Martha Ann Jameson and nounced today. Miss Brenda Marshall. Thirteen

attended.

Thirty, representing 12 clubs, at Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stanley

There was music and lunch. East Liverpool was among those The other seniors present were

Mrs. Stanley was assisted by Lunch was served. Mrs. Thelma Mrs. Jean DeLong and Mrs. Wan-

Miss Stanley will enter Cleve-Elaine Griffith of the Lisbon lnad City Hospital Nurses School club discussed "What Did You in September, while Miss McGaf- IIa M. Buzzard Kent State University. 381 381

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boram of Anderson Blvd., Mr. and Mrs. The 108 Club will meet Friday have concluded a visit to Wil- G. R. Oldfield of Mansfield. more, Ky., where they attended A 1961 graduate of Wellsville Mrs. William Hathorn will pre- Boram's son, Lawrence H. Bor- Columbus. sent the program for the meeting am, received a bachelor of arts. Her fiance is a sales represenof the Calcutta WCTU Friday degree. He will enter the Univer- tative for the Josam Plumbing Co. with Mrs. Ethel Richman of Cal- sity of Louisville School of Medi- of Columbus.

resident of Georgetown R. D., has at 8 o'clock at the Bethel Pres- night has been rescheduled for The Berean Class of the Grace returned to San Bernardino, Calif., byterian Church. A reception will United Presbyterian Church will after visiting with area relatives follow in the social rooms.

J. W. Barrett will lead worship. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blower of Columbus Home. The meeting and daughters, Cynthia and Den. had been slated for next week. A 6:30 o'clock coverdish dinner ise, of Finleyville, Pa., spent the will feature the meeting of the weekend with his grandparents. Lydia Circle of the Calvary Mrs. Harry Dailey of W. 4th St. Roberts is social chairman. Methodist Church Friday in the and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blower of

> Wellsville Society Ruth Urie LE 2-2288 or LE 2-3517

Meade's Restaurant.

stalling officer. Anyone not al- birthday anniversary. ready contacted and desiring to attend should contact Mrs. Carmella Boyce, LE 2-2340.

A meeting of Tirzah Rebekah presiding.

A double bridal shower was the social hour which will fol- meeting will be held prior to the Fineman, recording secretary, night at 8.

Prizes in games were won by itiation ceremony, Mrs. Mae Cos- Grange Hall.

Court Crotty 1419. Catholic home of VFW Post 6450. A buffet luncheon was served. Daughters of America, will hold



MISS ILA BUZZARD She'll Wed R. G. Oldfield.

To Be Bride In Service June 8

Mr. and Mrs. Erett E. Buzzard Harold Baldwin of Hill Blvd. and Jr. of Wellsville R. D. 1 announce Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McWhorter and daughter, Debbie, and son, Debbert of College and Son Robert, of Columbus, who are Ila Mae Buzzard, to Ronald Guy former East Liverpool residents, Oldfield, son of Mr. and Mrs.

the commencement of Asbury Col- High School, the bride-elect is emlege Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. ployed at the State Building in

The open church wedding will Ennis B. Swearingen, a former take place Saturday evening Methodist Church set Wednesday Student Spends

Mrs. Margaret Gualtier, grand regent, will preside. Mrs. Jackie

sons, Larry and Donnie, of Luth-Saturday afternoon, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breeze sons, Larry and Donnie, of Luth-Saturday afternoon, honoring family of Winterpark, Fla. erville, Md., have concluded a weekend visit with her parents, and Mrs. Clarence Barnett of Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Crum and Mrs. George Whittaker Grant St. The Barnetts are move and Mrs. Edna Chaffin have reof 10th St.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wasley and Beverly Jividen, Kathy Fowler, with relatives in Columbus. coln Ave. It was a surprise visit ing. The guest received gifts. Re- mar Harrold. Mrs. Sara Rose will be the in- in honor of Mrs. Haustman's 82nd freshments were served.

> **Chester Society** DeMar Miller EV 7-2721

ant Heights will meet Friday with Lodge 370 will be held tonight at Nomination and election of of- ident of the Physical Fitness Club day at 6:30 p. m. at the school, today before a jury in Common (AP)—Coast guardsmen have re Mrs. Eva Pittenger of Lisbon 7:30 o'clock in the IOOF Hall with ficers will be held at a meeting of at an organization meeting Mon- according to Kenneth Eells, cub-St. Mrs. Ruth Seevers will pre- Mrs. Ruth Olmstead, noble grand, the auxiliary of American Legion day night at the City Hall audi-Post 121 Wednesday night at the torium. She also will have charge of post home. An Executive Board Others named are Mrs. Alvin odist Church will meet Thursday collision Dec. 9, 1959, in East Pal-stream Saturday.

regular session Decker Card Club Thursday night Jerusalem 21 will meet Friday leader at a meeting of the Fair volleyball and basketball.

at the home of Mrs. Jane Spratnight at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonview Farm Womens' Club WedMeetings will be held Monday Mr. and Mrs. John DiAngelo of ic Temple to practice for an in-nesday afternoon in the Pughtown nights at 7 in the auditorium.

Degree of Honor Lodge 101 will RICHMOND, Ind. (AP) -

fic accident in Darke County The table was decorated with a installation of officers Wednesday The meeting of the Women's Ohio, died Monday in Reid Hos- Newell Car Collision

East Fairfield Methodist Church has concluded a visit with Mr. Daily Vacation Bible School which and Mrs. John Hawkins. Mr. and opened Monday. The session will Mrs. Hawkins attended a wedding anniversary fete at Salem Sun-About 48 attended a dinner day.

meeting of the Loyal Workers Miss Meryl Esenwein, who was

Class of the Methodist Church graduated from Asbury College Saturday night at the Shafer Wednesday, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Esenwein. Robert McIntyre screened pic-

tures taken in Great Britain. He Dr. and Mrs. John Weber and and his family will leave this week family of Detroit returned Sunday to reside at Greenville, S. C. after a visit with her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Richard George and Mrs. W. A. Drasdo.

entertained the Friendship Class Mrs. Grace Burlingame has of the Methodist Church Sunday moved to S. Elm St., Columbiana, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cox have moved from Lisbon into Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker and family visited at Leetonia Sunday. her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Goodwin of Sunday evening guests of the Bakers were Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Scio were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. Charles Crook.

Gilbert Ward visited Mr. and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Fred Gibson of Mahoning- Chalmer Webber included Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeRhodes of Lee- City Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. John Dickey of tonia R.D.

Mellett, S. D., have concluded a Mrs. Ralph Bolsinger and daugh-Mrs. Mary McQuiston is visit- Crook.

ing Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith of Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Crook included Mr. and Mrs. M. Mr. and Mrs. Goff Tenney of O. Inboden of Enon Valley and Reedsville, W. Va., were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Crook and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mof- family of Columbiana.

Mrs. Albert Schmidt of New Wa-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bable terford and Frank Schooley of in basic nursing education prospent Sunday with the Rev. and East Palestine visited Mrs. Mary Mrs. Don Bable of Freeport. Wilson Saturday.

June 12, because of a meeting of Summer At Home

Elkton and a student at Bowling The plan includes the student day night in the high school. Green University, is spending the

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and Mrs. Myron Rogers, treasur- Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dailey and er. Plans were made to enter a family, Mrs. Hasson Dailey and E. Main St., East Palestine, asks All officers of White Shrine of Mrs. Rose Hukill will be lesson bowling league. The group played Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ronshak and \$75,000 and \$25,000 from James R. children were Sunday guests of Holloway of East Palestine R. D. Summitville. A picnic dinner was Mrs. Kibler claims permanent served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Westover and damages and loss of his wife's son, Carl, attended the Westover services. The jury includes: meet Wednesday night at the Walter E. Hiller, 76, of Richmond, family reunion Sunday at Mill Ruth Watkins, Harold Seevers Creek Park in Youngstown.

Causes \$140 Damages

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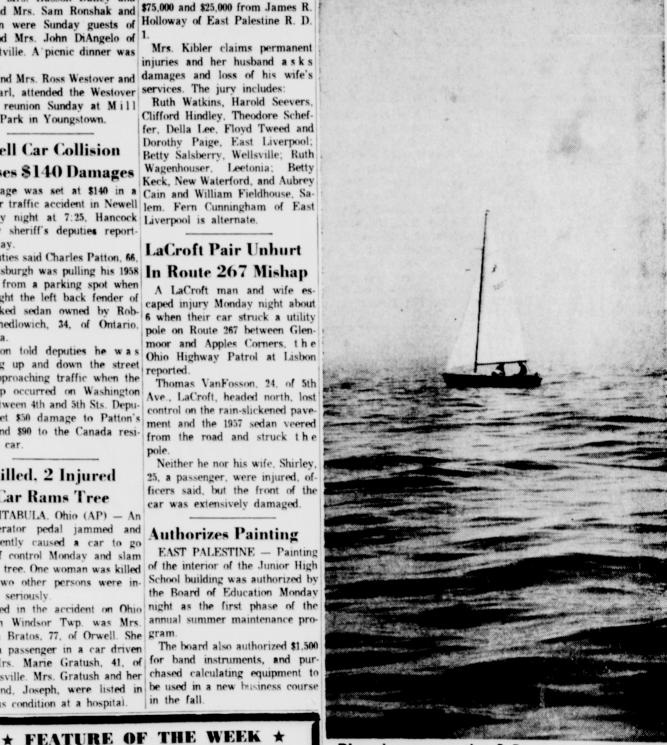
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Bringing Up A Family

By GARRY C. MEYERS

Boy Shouldn't Strike His Sisters

youngster, who, on the slightest practice. But when told by their weaker children. Then there's the a safe place, they wouldn't do so. e h i l d. usu-

ally under eight or ten. who, on passing or coming near a vounger or older p e r-

reason, som e-Dr. Garry Meyers the correction was the privilege times pretty hard, sometimes the lad had to "sock" his father slightly. Always the person so when he felt like socking somesocked feels annoyed thereby, body. From California the mother of a Some young mother may wonboy, nine, and girl twins, five, der what she might do to cure writes: "Our biggest problem at her tot two, three or four of bitthe moment is that our son is alling, kicking or hitting other chilways socking his sisters, not fight- dren who are weaker, or even his ing but just punching them every mother. time he walks by them. This problem keeps going on."

MY REPLY in part: I think you need to be rather him socking his sisters.

where you can see him for thirty mediately. minutes. Allow no exceptions. It may take several doses of this medicine to bring a cure.

My guess is that he feels he doesn't stand so well in the family as the younger children. Being twins, they naturally get a lot of attention. Anything you can do, together with the help of your husband and other relatives and neighbors, to build up this boy and make him feel more worthwhile should help.

Wonderful if you could prevail on him to read to the twins, explain things to them and do things

Sometimes a younger child will dren for reasons not very appar- too hard.

his son who, when about five, "Tot Learning to be Sociable", Lucy Hays Thomas, daughter of would often sock his sister seven may be secured by sending a the late Mr. and Mrs. William years older and his brother nine self - addressed stamped envel- Thomas of Wellsville.

at Industry.

Servey.

House Sunday School rooms.

Teachers and crafts instructors

follow: Nursery, Mrs. Ronald

Measel and Shirley Kramer; kin-

and Mrs. Richard Rockwell; pri-

mary, Mrs. Donald Leonberg and

Mrs. John Romisher; Junior I,

and Mrs. John Kostelac, and Jun-

You know well the aggressive were greatly annoyed by this provocation, hits, kicks or bites parents to "sock him back" on A much older child rarely would.

The father said he told the offending lad he would have to sit in a chair half an hour for each offense thereafter, but that he might sock his dad any time he wished without fear even of rebuke.

"It worked." the father said. and he had to be punished only few times.'

Perhaps the biggest factor in

USUALLY, IF THE child attends nursery school, he gradually discontinues such aggressive acts through gentle restraint by the severe with that lad when you see teacher and natural discipline by crochet, handwork that will be an period. other children, for a definite per- heirloom. Make this panel for A good punishment would be to lod for each offense, especially home or church. require him to sit, unamused, when this isolation can occur im-

> Unfortunately, in most cases the thread used. Pattern 879: directio 1,400 calories a day. parent does not apprehend the of- tions; chart. fender but is told about his offense. Punishment then is usually pattern to Laura Wheeler, in care too late to be effective.

Knowing your little tot is inclined to bite, hit or kick others without due provocation, you should aim to be often on hand while he is with other children. If you can apprehend him person- Couple Will Hold Back to the convalescent diet: you might do best by turning him over your knee suddenly and smacking him soundly.

often sock one or more older chil- it's too dangerous. You could bite at noon at Piatt's Tea Room in furnished.

My bulletins, "Preventing and A FATHER ONCE told me of Teach Child Meaning of No" and mondsville. She is the former years older. These older children ope to me in care of The Review.

have resided at New Somerset **Bible School Teachers Set** 24 years. Previously, they lived at Knoxville and Salineville. **During Meeting In Industry**

Teachers for Daily Vacation Bi- opening day. The school is open Felton of Minerva R. D., Charles ble School were announced by the to all children. director, Mrs. Laco Shreve, dur- A closing program and certifi- S. Felton of McKeesport, Walter ing a meeting in Fellowship Hall cate presentation will be held C. Felton of Wellsville, Mrs. John ors of the Ohio View Lutheran Church June 28 at 7:30 p. m. in the (Beatrice) Strabley of Tiltonsville. He has received a commission church, preceded by rehearsals Mrs. C. N. (Edna) McLean of Al. as a second lieutenant in the Army The school will be held June and a group picnic. Pupils are liance, Mrs. Earl B. (Lilly) La- Ordnance Corps, but his call to 17-28 from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. in to bring a box lunch. Ice cream the church hall and Spencer and a beverage will be furnished liott of Tiltonsville, Mrs. Harold der that he can continue his eduby the church. Mrs. Robert Cow. (Jean) Boesch of Youngstown, and cation. Jester received a prean is picnic chairman.

of New Somerset. Cookies and soft drinks will be There are 36 grandchildren, 41 Space Administration. served each day during nursery, kindergarten and primary classes. great - grandchildren and one Nine catechumens were con- great - great - grandchild.

dergarten, Mrs. William McComb firmed by Rev. Servey at morn- The couple will hold open house ing devotions Sunday. Each re- for friends and relatives from 2 Mrs. Stephen Hazy and Mrs. Jack ceived a Bible from the congreto 5 p. m. at their home. Peck; Junior 2, Mrs. John Little gation. The group will receive Holy Communion at 11 a. m. de- City YMCA Will Offer ior Senior High, the Rev. James votions next Sunday. An 8:30 a. m. Communion service also will be Classes In Swimming

A free will offering will be received each day to help meet the at vespers during a district Luth- the YMCA, with five lessons be- Ave., has been announced as a er League picnic at the Oak ing given girls and boys who do Lee Albacker will be director of Grove Lutheran Church in Union- not know how to swim. music and Lois Myers pianist. ville.

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Needle Pattern

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By LAURA WHEELER

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Bringing Up A Family

By GARRY C. MEYERS

Boy Shouldn't Strike His Sisters

You know well the aggressive were greatly annoyed by this youngster, who, on the slightest practice. But when told by their provocation, hits, kicks or bites parents to "sock him back" on weaker children. Then there's the a safe place, they wouldn't do so.

e h i l d, usually under eight or ten, who, on passing or coming near a vounger

reason, s o m e-Dr. Garry Meyers times pretty hard, sometimes the lad had to "sock" his father slightly. Always the person so when he felt like socking somesocked feels annoyed thereby body. From California the mother of a Some young mother may woning but just punching them every mother. time he walks by them. This problem keeps going on.'

MY REPLY in part:

him socking his sisters.

where you can see him for thirty mediately. minutes. Allow no exceptions. It Unfortunately, in most cases the may take several doses of this parent does not apprehend the ofmedicine to bring a cure.

My guess is that he feels he doesn't stand so well in the fam- too late to be effective. ily as the younger children. Being twins, they naturally get a lot of attention. Anything you can do, together with the help of your neighbors, to build up this boy while should help.

on him to read to the twins, explain things to them and do things

often sock one or more older children for reasons not very appar- too hard.

his son who, when about five, "Tot Learning to be Sociable", Lucy Hays Thomas, daughter of would often sock his sister seven may be secured by sending a the late Mr. and Mrs. William years older and his brother nine self - addressed stamped envel- Thomas of Wellsville. years older. These older children ope to me in care of The Review.

A much older child rarely would. The father said he told the offending lad he would have to sit in a chair half an hour for each offense thereafter, but that he might sock his dad any time he wished without fear even of rebuke.

"It worked," the father said, and he had to be punished only few times."

Perhaps the biggest factor in the correction was the privilege

boy, nine, and girl twins, five, der what she might do to cure writes: "Our biggest problem at her tot two, three or four of bitthe moment is that our son is alling, kicking or hitting other chilways socking his sisters, not fight- dren who are weaker, or even his

USUALLY, IF THE child attends nursery school, he gradually discontinues such aggressive acts I think you need to be rather through gentle restraint by the severe with that lad when you see teacher and natural discipline by crochet, handwork that will be an period. other children, for a definite per- heirloom. Make this panel for A good punishment would be to jod for each offense, especially home or church. require him to sit, unamused, when this isolation can occur im-

tions: chart. fender but is told about his offense. Punishment then is usually pattern to Laura Wheeler, in care contained in a generous reducing

Knowing your little tot is inclined to bite, hit or kick others without due provocation, you should aim to be often on hand husband and other relatives and while he is with other children. If you can apprehend him person- Couple Will Hold Back to the convalescent diet: and make him feel more worth ally, especially before the prac-Wonderful if you could prevail you might do best by turning him over your knee suddenly and

Sometimes a younger child will child might also be effective, but A family dinner will be held not a measure of the nutrients it's too dangerous. You could bite at noon at Piatt's Tea Room in furnished.

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Bible School Teachers Set During Meeting In Industry

Teachers for Daily Vacation Bi- opening day. The school is open ble School were announced by the to all children. director, Mrs. Laco Shreve, dur- A closing program and certifi- S. Felton of McKeesport, Walter ing a meeting in Fellowship Hall cate presentation will be held C. Felton of Wellsville, Mrs. John ors. of the Ohio View Lutheran Church June 28 at 7:30 p. m. in the (Beatrice) Strabley of Tiltonsville, He has received a commission at Industry

House Sunday School rooms.

Teachers and crafts instructors an is picnic chairman. follow: Nursery, Mrs. Ronald Cookies and soft drinks will be Measel and Shirley Kramer; kindergarten, Mrs. William McComb and Mrs. Richard Rockwell; primary, Mrs. Donald Leonberg and Mrs. John Romisher; Junior I, ing devotions Sunday. Each refor friends and relatives from 2 Mrs. Stephen Hazy and Mrs. Jack ceived a Bible from the congreto 5 p. m. at their home. Peck; Junior 2, Mrs. John Little gation. The group will receive and Mrs. John Kostelac, and Junior Senior High, the Rev. James

A free will offering will be re-Lee Albacker will be director of Grove Lutheran Church in Union- not know how to swim. music and Lois Myers pianist. ville. Lynne M. Hazy will be secretary.

will be studied and three field be held June 12-13 at Thiel Coltrips undertaken by the senior lege in Greenville. Persons inter-

Enrollment will be taken the Rev. Servey.

Due For Ex-Head rich in 1918. He became president plained. Of Goodrich Co.

day for Samuel Brown Robertson, Forest, on which he raised regis-Goodrich Co., who died at his moved to Lynchburg. home here Monday.

Ohio, firm was a native of Milton, Mass., but moved here in 1946. His wife died here in 1959.

Massachusetts Institute of Tech- cause the eyes of the fish have nology and was employed by the no eyelids and are never closed.

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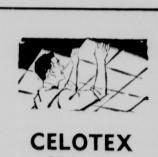
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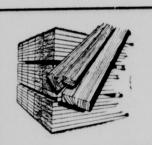
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new classes June 6th at 7 p.m. D. 2, and Sally Lou Sullivan, IBM your dog .- Adv.

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Man Wins 2nd Degree

Martin (Tim) Sheerer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin B. Sheerer, 1725 St. Clair Ave, received a Camera Club To Meet holds an industrial engineering de- president, will preside. gree from the University of Pittsburgh. He is associated with the Security Aide To Speak law firm of Blenko, Hoopes, Leonard & Buell at Pittsburgh.

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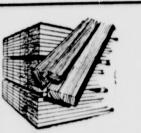
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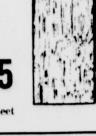
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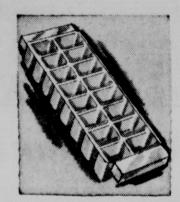
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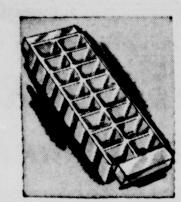
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Farrell Threatens No-Hit Barrier In Stopping LA

Houston Hurler Finishes With 2-Hitter; Twins Fall, Chisox Win

By JIM HACKLEMAN | The loss dropped the Dodgers in-Associated Press Sports Writer | to a third-place tie with the Chi-By JIM HACKLEMAN Isn't it about time the hitters cago Cubs, four games back of started catching up with the San Francisco and two behind St.

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Farrell allowed his former club just three walks before the no-hit Moore, p spell was broken with one out in the eighth inning. the eighth inning.

Dick Tracewski was the culprit, Causey, ss Wojcik, If with a clean single to center. Then siebern, 1b in the ninth, Jim Gilliam led off Cimoli, rf with a triple and eventually scored on Tommy Davis' sacrifice fly.

The burly fast-baller now is 5-6.
Staub connected for a 400-foot shot following a walk to Carl War-

shot following a walk to Carl Warwick in the fourth for the decisive blow off Don Drysdale, who struck out 13 and gave up seven hits in seven innings as his record fell to 6-6.

a-Singled for Pascual in 8th.

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This season's trend of the men Despite Fisher's fine pitching

The White Sox nicked Bob Turand all four of their runs in five

A fifth inning homer by Doc Edwards gave Wickersham and Kan-Eddie Fisher turned in a four-hit shutout as the Chicago White Sox Pascual and the Twins through climbed to within five percentage seven innings, then the A's points of the American League pushed across three more against lead with a 4-0 decision over the reliever Ray Moore—with the help of a costly error by right fielder

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St. Louis	30	22	.577	2	Baltimore
Los Angeles	27	23	.540	4	Chicago
Chicago	27	23	.540	4	Kansas City .
Cincinnati	24	23	.511	51/2	Boston
Pittsburgh	24	24	.500	6	Minnesota
Philadelphia .	23	27	.460	8	Los Angeles .
Milwaukee	22	27	.449	81/2	Cleveland
Houston	22	30	.423	10	Detroit
New York	20	32	.385	12	Washington .
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In Amateur-Amateur Aspromonte jumped as though four times. Thirteen teams have been Forzano 15. Team 5 — Bill Hock-licked for the amateur - amateur ing Jr. 6, J. T. Hall 6, W. B. Chisox Lose Cunningham picked for the amateur - amateur ing Jr. 6, J. T. Hall 6, W. B.

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For At Least Two Months try Club.

of four with half of individual Team 7 - Everson Hall 3, R.J. LOS ANGELES (AP)-The Chi- at him," Lopez said, "our trainer handicap. Prizes will be awarded Clark 7, C. F. Metz Jr. 8, Fred cago White Sox won the battle (Ed Froelich) came out and told for the team, best ball of four Banfield Jr. 10. Team 8 - Dave but lost a warhorse. with no handicap and for those Sixt 4, Bob Wells 7, Dick Crable Veteran first baseman Joe Cun-baseman. coming closest to the pin on the 8, Steve Cooper 11. Team 9 — F.A. ningham, who had a .302 career Cunningham was put on a plane N.Y., who hurled two complete No. 6 hole. Dinner will follow Dawson 3, Dr. C. W. McCutcheon batting average going into this for Chicago and the White Sox games during the tourney.

Teams with handicap strokes 11.

Banfield 8, Ron Kinsey 10, Dick 12.

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Crackers, Vees

The Atlanta Crackers and the Richmond Vees are making habits

header by whipping Indianapolis

The Buffalo Bisons retained their hurt for hustling. It appeared he

Columbus took a 5-0 lead over tically, was running full tilt. Angames in the International Bisons bounced back twice to had his right foot on the bag and edge the Jets. Mary Throne- Joe stepped on the heel of Dees' The Crackers swept to their berry's two-run homer in the shoe. That threw Cunningham sixth consecutive twinbill victory fifth tied the score at 5-5. It was completely off balance and he Monday night, defeating Roches- tied at 7-7 in the ninth but Throne- landed heavily on his right shoulter 1-0 and 6-3, while Richmond berry scored the winning run on der, perhaps 10 feet past the base.

Ed Bailey, John Edwards, Jim head all right?" he asked Cunern Division lead to eight games first four National Leaguers to hit "It's my shoulder," Joe said. over second place Indianapolis. grand slam home runs this spring. "As soon as the doctor looked



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He is shown accepting the trophy from Harry Early, secretary-treasurer of the City Bowling Association, and receiving congratulations from Mrs. Margaret Greene, widow of Johnny Greene who died in

The trophy is presented annually to the bowler who best depicts the friendly characteristics which marked Johnny

Past recipients of the award select the winner each year and they are Buck Wilson, Al Sayre, George Simballa and Gene Covert.

Also honored with Wucherer was the Globe Brick team which captured the 1963 championship in the National League.

Pete Chefalo, president, presided for the annual awards banquet.

National Junior College Crown

am's triple in the ninth ended three years.

for a two-hit, 2-1 victory over the didn't slide" and the pitch to Post 374 Issues Call Dodgers who collected one hit in Gilliam was a fast ball. Gilliam For Candidates Today the eighth and another and their scored the only Dodger run on a

All boys in the district which In the sixth inning, Farrell, a The two-hitter was Farrell's includes East Liverpool, Wellsfast-baller who lost 20 games last second of the year and it repreville, Irondale and Beaver Loseason, came into the Houston sented his nearest brush with nocal, interested in playing American Legion Junior baseball are asked to report to Patterson innings against the Cubs and also "Okay, Aspro, tell the guys to wound up with a two-hitter, strik-Field today at 4:30. Boys are eligible if they were born on or good catches. I want this no- He fanned only five Monday after Sept. 1, 1944. Henry night. Frank Howard went down Schneidmiller is manager.

> ond-both against Manatee-in the tourney.

His mates backed him with nine hits and flawless fielding as the Florida team surrendered three errors and a wild pitch that contributed to five unearned runs for the champions.

The tourney's most valuable player award went to right-handed me: "You just lost your first pitcher Ken Widman of the Long

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As New War Over Control Develops

Eastern Schools Pull Out Of AAU Track Competition

In the latest move in the alpha- sanction. bet soup battle, the nation's largin effect ruled that its athletes area immediately said they would leges control most of the top runshould not compete in the nation- comply with the ECAC request, ners at the shorter distances. al Amateur Athletic Union track championships, where the U.S. team for Russia will be picked.

cations the powerful Big Six Conference would follow suit, and move might cancel the trip to

The AAU leveled a charge that old amateur organization for track control, are out to wreck the a member of the varsity football American team and will be glad coaching staff was approved Mon-

Asa Bushnell, ECAC commissioner, promptly denied the charges and said his group wanted its athletes to compete in the AAU nationals "but we want them to do so under procedures established" at a peace negotiations session with Gen. Douglas MacArthur March 12.

The AAU also said that only one college athlete so far has entered the national championships, C. K. Yang of Formosa, the decathlon world record holder who is not eligible for the U.S. team.

The AAU also called for a new ruling on the dispute from General MacArthur, who patched up the shaky peace that exists be-

Indians Face Softer Teams On Schedule

ing eight of 11 games against the the \$125,000-added purse. American League's top three Wilmington Wins teams-New York, Chicago and Baltimore—the Cleveland Indians for the next 15 games.

The Detroit Tigers, only a half-GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) game behind the eight-place In-HOUSTON (AP)-Dick (Turk) someone had poked him with a Right-hander Wray Ware struck dians, play here tonight in the out 12 and allowed only six hits first of two games. Rookie south-Kansas City 4, Minnesota 1 (N) had one going against the Los gle in the eighth and Jim Gilli- College baseball championship in After the two-game set with De- Chester Legion, 4-3, Monday

Ware's triumph was his sixth ton Friday for three games with 6-3, in the American division. two more at Detroit and six showed seven strikeouts. Rick

The Tigers, picked to fight for Sayre tripled. Murray smacked a son the pennant against New York single and double for the losers. Millirons vs. Vet. Glass, LaCroft and Baltimore, have been one of John Smith, the losing hurler, the most disappointing teams in fanned nine batters. well against Cleveland.

Associated Press Sports Writer and Field Federation, the rival meets, including the New York control of track in this country Collegiate Athletic Association. day.

NEW YORK (AP)-The war for group sponsored by the National Athletic Club games next Saturexploded anew today, with the The latest flareup came when The AAU nationals are sched-

United States team that will op- the ECAC reversed its field and uled for St. Louis June 20-21. The pose the Russians in Moscow in asked its members to stay out of U.S. team for Russia will be July caught squarely in the fall- AAU championships unless the picked there.

tween the AAU and the U.S. Track and pull their athletes out of AAU

AAU asked the Federation for If the colleges boycott the meet, the U.S. team will probably be The AAU contends that this is ovrewhelmed by the Russians, est college conference, the East- dual sanction, and flatly refuses. who have never yet beaten an ern College Athletic Conference, College athletic directors in the American men's team. The col-

eam for Russia will be picked. In California, there were indi-Payton Jordan, who will coach the U.S. team against Russia, said the

sity backfield coach. Potts was Coach Bob Hedmond, the superthe regular quarterback for two intendent added.

The transfer of James Potts seasons at Bowling Green leading the colleges, who are battling the from Westgate Junior High to the the Falcons to the Conference

> In response to a question from day night by the Board of Educa- James Moss, vice president, Supt. Paul H. Blair said a survey of Potts, assistant football coach schools of East Liverpool's size at Westgate and a former Potter showed the Potters have one less and Bowling Green State Univer- assistant coach than they do. sity football star, will become var- Potts' elevation was approved by

Belmont Stakes Has 2 Favorites

NEW YORK (AP)-The Bel- for their rubber meeting in this That would be, of course, ness' 1 3-16.

mont Stakes at Aqueduct Satur- last event in racing's triple crown, day is shaping up as a two-horse there promises to be no excuse for race or what could be billed as the third and rubber clash between the winners of the Ken- testing 11/2-mile compared to the tucky Derby and the Preakness. Derby's 1 mile and the Preak-

Chateaugay and Candy Spots with At the moment there are only the winner likely to gain the title five other prospects for the Belas 1963 champion three-year-old mont and some of those are CLEVELAND (AP)—After los- in addition to first money from doubtful. The five: Get Around, Top Gallant, Tom Cat, Insurrec-With a small field in prospect tion and Outing Class.

get a softer part of the schedule for the next 15 games. McBurney's Continue To Set National Pace

8½
ed a no-hitter Monday night. For seven and one-third innings he had one going against the lead one McBurney's continued to hold his team with two hits. Kim Kemmington, N.C., beat Manatee, Fla. uled to pitch for Detroit against the lead in the National division ple was the loser with Keith Stein-

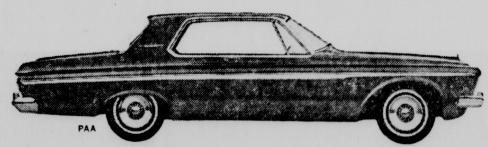
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Fourteen American League the league. But they always play Don Smith gained the nod on baseball umpires are natives of the mound for Travelers and led the eastern part of the country.

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By The Associated Press beat Toronto 6-3. of winning doubleheader baseball Buffalo after two innings but the gel first baseman Charley Dees

won its second straight double. Chris Cannizzaro's sacrifice fly. | Chicago Manager Al Lopez Atlanta thus increased its South- Hickman and Bill White were the ningham.

the grounder he hit to Angel sec-In other action, Jacksonville ond baseman Billy Moran in the edged Syracuse 4-3 and Arkansas fifth inning.

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Cunningham, 31, batted .295 and Sox last year. This season he had played in 47 of Chicago's 50 games and was hitting .258. He

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Pete Chefalo, president, presided for the annual awards

Wilmington Wins National Junior College Crown

had one going against the Los gle in the eighth and Jim Gilli- College baseball championship in After the two-game set with De- Chester Legion, 4-3, Monday am's triple in the ninth ended three years.

But in the end he had to settle to Tracewski was a "slider that for a two-hit, 2-1 victory over the didn't slide" and the pitch to Post 374 Issues Call Dodgers who collected one hit in Gilliam was a fast ball. Gilliam For Candidates Today

All boys in the district which includes East Liverpool, Wellsville, Irondale and Beaver Loican Legion Junior baseball are | well against Cleveland. asked to report to Patterson Field today at 4:30. Boys are eligible if they were born on or after Sept. 1, 1944. Henry Schneidmiller is manager.

ond-both against Manatee-in

the tourney. His mates backed him with nine hits and flawless fielding as the tributed to five unearned runs for

the champions. The tourney's most valuable player award went to right-handed pitcher Ken Widman of the Long

Of their first 11 victories this

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As New War Over Control Develops

Eastern Schools Pull Out Of AAU Track Competition

In the latest move in the alpha- sanction. bet soup battle, the nation's largern College Athletic Conference, should not compete in the national Amateur Athletic Union track championships, where the U.S. team for Russia will be picked.

cations the powerful Big Six Conference would follow suit, and move might cancel the trip to

The AAU leveled a charge that

Asa Bushnell, ECAC commischarges and said his group wanted its athletes to compete in the AAU nationals "but we want them to do sity football star, will become varnationals "but we want them to do sity football star, will become varnationals "but we want them to do sity football star, will become varnationals "but we want them to do sity football star, will become varnationals "but we want them to do sity football star, will become varnationals "but we want them to do sity football star, will become varnationals "but we want them to do sity football star, will become varnationals" but we want them to do sity football star, will become varnationals "but we want them to do sity football star, will become varnationals "but we want them to do sity football star, will become varnationals" but we want them to do sity football star, will become varnationals "but we want them to do sity football star, will become varnationals" but we want them to do sity football star, will become varnationals "but we want them to do sity football star, will become varnationals" but we want them to do sity football star, will be some varnationals "but we want them to do sity football star, will be some varnationals" but we want them to do sity football star, will be some varnational star will be so under procedures established" the regular quarterback for two intendent added. at a peace negotiations session with Gen. Douglas MacArthur

tered the national championships, C. K. Yang of Formosa, the decathlon world record holder who is not eligible for the U.S. team. The AAU also called for a new ruling on the dispute from General MacArthur, who patched up

Also honored with Wucherer Indians Face which captured the 1963 champ- Softer Teams On Schedule

ing eight of 11 games against the the \$125,000 added purse. American League's top three teams-New York, Chicago and Baltimore—the Cleveland Indians for the next 15 games.

The Detroit Tigers, only a halfout 12 and allowed only six hits first of two games. Rookie south-

Ware's triumph was his sixth ton Friday for three games with 6-3, in the American division. two more at Detroit and six showed seven strikeouts. Rick

> The Tigers, picked to fight for Sayre tripled. Murray smacked a son and Baltimore, have been one of John Smith, the losing hurler, the most disappointing teams in fanned nine batters.

| tween the AAU and the U.S. Track | and pull their athletes out of AAU Associated Press Sports Writer and Field Federation, the rival meets, including the New York NEW YORK (AP)—The war for group sponsored by the National Athletic Club games next Satur-

control of track in this country Collegiate Athletic Association. exploded anew today, with the The latest flareup came when The AAU nationals are sched-United States team that will op- the ECAC reversed its field and uled for St. Louis June 20-21. The pose the Russians in Moscow in asked its members to stay out of U.S. team for Russia will be

July caught squarely in the fall- AAU championships unless the picked there. out.

AAU asked the Federation for If the college If the colleges boycott the meet, the U.S. team will probably be The AAU contends that this is ovrewhelmed by the Russians, est college conference, the East- dual sanction, and flatly refuses. who have never yet beaten an

College athletic directors in the American men's team. The colin effect ruled that its athletes area immediately said they would leges control most of the top run-

eam for Russia will be picked. In California, there were indi-Payton Jordan, who will coach the U.S. team against Russia, said the

the colleges, who are battling the old amateur organization for track of the warreity football title his final year. control, are out to wreck the a member of the varsity football American team and will be glad coaching staff was approved Mon-

The transfer of James Potts seasons at Bowling Green leading

In response to a question from day night by the Board of Educa- James Moss, vice president, Supt. Paul H. Blair said a survey of Potts, assistant football coach schools of East Liverpool's size sioner, promptly denied the at Westgate and a former Potter showed the Potters have one less

The AAU also said that only one college athlete so far has en-Has 2 Favorites

NEW YORK (AP)-The Bel- for their rubber meeting in this mont Stakes at Aqueduct Satur- last event in racing's triple crown, day is shaping up as a two-horse there promises to be no excuse for race or what could be billed as the third and rubber clash between the winners of the Ken- testing 11/2-mile compared to the tucky Derby and the Preakness. Derby's 1 mile and the Preak-

That would be, of course, ness' 1 3-16. Chateaugay and Candy Spots with At the moment there are only the winner likely to gain the title five other prospects for the Belas 1963 champion three-year-old mont and some of those are CLEVELAND (AP)—After los-in addition to first money from doubtful. The five: Get Around,

Top Gallant, Tom Cat, Insurrec-With a small field in prospect tion and Outing Class.

get a softer part of the schedule or the next 15 games. McBurney's Continue GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) game behind the eight-place In-Right-hander Wray Ware struck dians, play here tonight in the

"Shut up, Turk," he said nerv- Monday night as unbeaten Wil- paw Mickey Lolich (0-1) is sched- McBurney's continued to hold his team with two hits. Kim Kemmington, N.C., beat Manatee, Fla. uled to pitch for Detroit against the lead in the National division ple was the loser with Keith Stein-Dick Tracewski's one-out sin- 9-2 for its second National Junior Cleveland's Barry Latman (1-2). of the Little League by edging er's two hits leading the way.

troit, the Indians go to Washing- while Travelers dumped Millirons, Chester Legion vs. Medics Thompson

straight this season and his sec- the last - place Senators. Then Karl Sayre was the winning McBurney's vs. Burbick's, LaCroft come two games at Baltimore, pitcher for McBurney's and Travelers vs. Vet. Glass, Hilbert Thursday's Games games against the Senators in Steffen's double and single paced Medics vs. Burbick's, Hilbert the winners while Dan Myers and Golden Star vs. Travelers, Thomp-

the pennant against New York single and double for the losers. Millirons vs. Vet. Glass, LaCroft Fourteen American League

cal, interested in playing Amer- the league. But they always play Don Smith gained the nod on baseball umpires are natives of

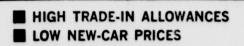
the mound for Travelers and led the eastern part of the country.

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Thirteen teams have been Forzano 15. Team 5 - Bill Hockpicked for the amateur - amateur ing Jr. 6, J. T. Hall 6, W. B.

Teams with handicap strokes 11.

follow:

dan 10. Dick Lee 12.

Banfield 8, Ron Kinsey 10, Dick 12.

Crackers, Vees

Wins Twin Bills By The Associated Press The Atlanta Crackers and the beat Toronto 6-3.

games in the International won its second straight double- Chris Cannizzaro's sacrifice fly. | Chicago Manager Al Lopez | 1887

header by whipping Indianapolis Ed Bailey, John Edwards, Jim head all right?" he asked Cun-Atlanta thus increased its South- Hickman and Bill White were the ningham. ern Division lead to eight games first four National Leaguers to hit "It's my shoulder." Joe said.

The event will be the best ball Dr. W. L. Gilmore 16.

for the team, best ball of four Banfield Jr. 10. Team 8 - Dave but lost a warhorse. with no handicap and for those Sixt 4, Bob Wells 7, Dick Crable Veteran first baseman Joe Cun-baseman. coming closest to the pin on the 8, Steve Cooper 11. Team 9 — F.A. ningham, who had a .302 career Cunningham was put on a plane N.Y., who hurled two complete

2 - Don E. Smith 6, T. H. Kash- 6, H. M. Crossley 8, Bill Irwin 13. two months. 2 — Don E. Smith 6, T. H. Basis 6, H. M. Crosser Laughlin 6, Bob The White Sox won the game—Sox last year. This season he had

> lead in the Northern circuit by didn't have a chance to beat out tripping Columbus 8-7.

edged Syracuse 4-3 and Arkansas fifth inning.

of winning doubleheader baseball Buffalo after two innings but the gel first baseman Charley Dees Bisons bounced back twice to had his right foot on the bag and edge the Jets. Mary Throne- Joe stepped on the heel of Dees' The Crackers swept to their berry's two-run homer in the shoe. That threw Cunningham sixth consecutive twinbill victory fifth tied the score at 5-5. It was completely off balance and he Monday night, defeating Roches- tied at 7-7 in the ninth but Throne- landed heavily on his right shoulter 1-0 and 6-3, while Richmond berry scored the winning run on der, perhaps 10 feet past the base.

over second place Indianapolis. grand slam home runs this spring. "As soon as the doctor looked

event scheduled Wednesday afternoon at the East Liverpool Coun6 — William R. Kelly 4, Don
For At Least Two Months
Florida team surrendered three errors and a wild pitch that contributed to five unearned runs for of four with half of individual Team 7 - Everson Hall 3, R.J. LOS ANGELES (AP)-The Chi- at him," Lopez said, "our trainer handicap. Prizes will be awarded Clark 7, C. F. Metz Jr. 8, Fred cago White Sox won the battle (Ed Froelich) came out and told

Chisox Lose Cunningham

No. 6 hole. Dinner will follow Dawson 3, Dr. C. W. McCutcheon batting average going into this for Chicago and the White Sox games during the tourney. 7, F. J. Cloran 9, Norm Nicely season, suffered a fractured col- announced they would place him lar bone at Chavez Ravine Mon-on the disabled list and purchase Team 10 - Dr. R. J. Kinsey 4. day night when he tripped and first basemen Tom McCraw from spring, the Los Angeles Dodgers Team 1 — Dr. A. J. Cloran Bruce Burbick 6, Dr. C. M. Kin- fell at first base running out a their Indianapolis farm club in took seven by a one-run margin. 2, H. A. Kjellman 8, R. T. Mc- sey 8, J. W. Cooper 13. Team 11 ground ball. A doctor said Cunture indianapous farm Daniel 9. Grant Stover 15. Team -Dick Smith Jr. 4, Art Lynch ningham won't play for at least

Sixt 10. Team 3 - W. L. Smith Gilmore 7, George Steele 10, Russ defeating Los Angeles 4-0 behind 5, M. W. Thompson 6, J. A. Jor-Smith 11. Team 13 — Bob Pat-four-hit pitching by Eddie Fisher games and use hitting 650 It terson 4, George Bloomgren 7, Dr. —and the victory put them just had 18 RBI. Team 4 - Bob Putt 1, Dr. H. F. W. L. McCutcheon 8, Ira Burbick five percentage points out of the American League lead.

Cunningham, ironically, was The Buffalo Bisons retained their hurt for hustling. It appeared he the grounder he hit to Angel sec-In other action, Jacksonville ond baseman Billy Moran in the

But Cunningham, characteris-Richmond Vees are making habits | Columbus took a 5-0 lead over tically, was running full tilt. Andashed onto the field. "Is your

me: "You just lost your first

innings against the Cubs and also

night. Frank Howard went down

Cunningham, 31, batted .295 and drove in 70 runs for the White SPEEDEX Tractor games and was hitting .258. He

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Finsterwald Winner Of 500 By Two

By DALE BURGESS Associated Press Sports Writer INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A golf course with as little rough as a well-kept cemetery, a crisp putter and a dedicated caddy made Dow Finsterwald \$10,000 richer today as he moved from the Speedway Festival Open golf tournament to the Flint Open.

Most of the big money winners shunned the \$55,000 event this year, but Finsterwald, 33, boosted

City Ten Pin League Sets Banquet Tonight

The City Ten Pin Bowling League will hold its annual banquet tonight at 6:30 in the Travelers Hotel. Ralph Winters is president.

himself into sixth place among this year's players on the circuit with \$26,543. He had been running

The Ohioan picked up his first tourney victory since the 1960 New rounds of 68, 68, 64 and 68 for a 268 total-16 under par.

second shot into a creek and had ington Trotting Assn. a foot from the cup for an easy

Nichols, Lema, Boros and Aaron won \$3,400 apiece. Juan Rodriguez of Puerto Rico, Bob Duden and Hawkins got \$2,100 apiece for their

Dow Finsterwald 68-68-64-68-268 Tommy Aaron 71-64-66-68-270 Julius Boros 68-67-65-70-270

Tony Lema 70-64-69-67-270

Bobby Nichols 69-69-68-67-270 Bob Duden

Fred Hawkins

Chi Chi Rodriquez

Jim Ferrier 70-70-61-71-272 67-65-72-70-274

Miller Barber 67-68-70-69-274 Bill Collins

Sam Carmichael

Pole Vaulter Eyes Distance

Not How High SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)-When Jeff Chase pole vaulted 28 feet, 8 inches at a track meet held recently at his alma mater, San Jose State, no one got particularly excited.

However, he may have started something

Chase used the fiber glass pole. of course, in bettering the official world's record.

But he wasn't going for height. He was going for distance. Pole vaulters using the fiber glass orbiter haven't gone 28 feet UP yet, and probably won't for another The old record for distance was

established at 28-2 Oct. 31, 1910 by Platt Adams at an indoor meet in New York City. The reason it stood for over one-half century was that the event went out of fashion soon afterwards.

Bud Winter, the San Jose track coach, discovered the mark in some musty record book and decided it would be easy to im-

Rogers Registers **Fourth Straight** In Minor League

Rogers Drive-In won its fourth straight contest by downing Potters Bank & Trust, 6-4, and Pusa- Friday at the Pughtown Elementteri's defeated M & A Motors 3-2 ary School to climax a phys-Monday in Minor League action.

Mike Lockhart was the winning pitcher for Rorgers while Earl Gilbert and Jim Smith led the winners at the plate with two hits Paul Stephens, a sixth grade in-

and smacked a double for Pusa. vided treats before the event. teri's as he limited M & A Mo- The first place winners included ed. tors to four hits. Tom Wolfe was Marilyn Konchar, Paul Webster. The recipients included Helen spin caused him to lose his place the hitting star with two doubles. Betty Stewart, John Carson, Ruth Sanford, lowest number of putts;

tion class he was invited to join Crystal Shreve. Mary Korbel. Scott, third.



CHICAGO WHITE SOX coach Don Gutteridge (39) bends over Joe Cunningham after the first baseman tripped on the first base bag and fell heavily on his right shoulder. Cunningham suffered a broken collarbone which will put him out of action for about two months. The White Sox won the costly game against the Angels Monday night at Los Angeles. (UPI Telephoto)

Mathews Named Mutuel Orleans Open by putting together rounds of 68, 68, 64 and 68 for Manager At Meadows

a 268 total—16 under par.

Bob Nichols, Tony Lema, Julius Boros and Tommy Aaron finished with 270s, 14 under par. Finster-wald went 15 under by sinking a 17-foot putt on the 16th hole. Early leader Fred Hawkins, playing in the same final threesome, went 14 under with a birdie on No. 17.

A dramatic situation on the dogleg par 5 18th hole quickly became to the same final threesome with a birdie on No. 17.

Bob Nichols, Tony Lema, Julius harness race track near Washington, Pa., has named one of racing's most experienced mutule manager at both Waterford Park and two twist was been mutual manager at both Waterford Park and Wheeling Downs for the past five twisty during its coming season.

He has served at all major Eastern racetracks and for three years was Vice President and pointed mutual manager for The Meadows by M. Joseph Lynch, leg par 5 18th hole quickly became to the point of the past five years was Vice President and General Manager of the Havana (General Manager of the Havana (Greyhound Kennel Club.)

The Meadows, the area's new with that track since 1944. He harness race track near Washington, Pa., has named one of racing's most experienced mutual manager at both Waterford Park and by the light powers and both Waterford Park and Wheeling Downs for the past five years.

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an anticlimax. Hawkins hit his second shot into a creek and had ington Trotting Assn.

Executive Vice President and first track permitting pari-mu
The Meadows, which is the first track permitting pari-mu
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THERD WAS CARREST AFFINED AFFINED CARREST AFFINED C first track permitting pari-mutuel betting in Western Pennsylvania, will open its 50-day season on June 28 with racing six nights to take a bogey 6. Finsterwald hit his second shot 75 feet from director for Gulfstream Park in on June 28 with racing six nights ozone, Green DARK LARK. the pin and putted to less than Florida and has been associated each week through August 24.

Waterford Entries

Graded Entries For Wednesday

Chance for part
Out for revenge
In capable hands
Due for better
Strong finisher

d up. 6 furlongs.

Best if ready
In light for this
Scratched for this
Can't be eliminated
Last race off
Could be

Could be
Factor if in mod
May better this
In good hands
Jock helps
First time
Not today

Last race off
Be challenging all
Must show more
Maybe dangerous

Has money chance Boy would help ... Must not tire

up, 5½ furlongs.

May take some catching
Should be close
Merits consideration

Tab for later

On the upgrade Another time Far back

and up, 5 furlongs. Best effort needed Keen contender Rounding to form Due for better

In light
In good hands
Factor if in mood
Not today
Must show more

Stablemate Unpredictable

Has some chance

nd up, 1 M 70 yds. Likes the distance

Name implies Strong finisher Can be troublesome

Rider helps An unreliable sort

Gets the nod
Tough contender
Could be closer
Merits consideration
Last race off
Big payer last time
In capable hands
Not today
Making debut today
Pass

May take some catching Likes the distance

Dangerous Last three off

POST TIME 3:45 P. M. FIRST — Claiming \$800, 4 and up 1—Artillery Punch, 120, Dalgo 2—Black Abby, 115, Dunn 3—Nelsonville, 120, no boy 2—Donnon, 120, no boy 1—Cardiac Rythm, x110, Gillespie 8—Make Whoopee, 115, Allan 7—Delrose, 115, Silva 5—Mary's Gift, x110, Gillespie 4—Miss Tyler, 115, Green 0—Love Less, 115, no boy 6—Hy Bondage, x115, Frazier 9—Busy Alice, 115, Lipham

**SECOND — Claiming \$1000, four 0—Kilmarnock 2nd, 120, Reynolds 2—Rosylyn, 108, Allan 2—Moussette, x110, Frazier 3—Mr Roman, 116, Steineman 7—Hard To Spell, 113, Silva 8—Easter Mission, 115, Dunn 2—Golden Archer, 113, no boy 11—Goodwin, 120, no boy 9—Cinnamon Maid, 115, P. pas 6—Stonhedge, 116, Greet

6—Stonhedge, 116, Green 4—Three Bears, x115, Gee 5—Baronduki, 120, Clark THIRD — Claiming \$1000, three year old maidens, 6
10—Dash To Win, 119, no boy ... Should win here
5—Twilite Flite, 114, no boy ... Rounding to form
4—Pilot's Last, 119, Lipham ... In the money 4—Pilot's Last, 119, Lipham 6—Our Shelia, 114, no boy 3—War Challenge, 114, no bot 12—Do Right, 114, Dorta 2—Holly Bye, x109, Shamp 7—Abe's Brother, 119, Dunn 8—Kay's Star, 119, no boy 9—Totten Boy, 119, Green 11—First Bride, 114, no boy

1-Prospective Mate, 114, no boy FOURTH — Claiming \$800, three 4—Fritz's Maid, 116, Weakley 1—Corrans Warrior, 115, no boy 6—Texas Brown, 115, Smith 2—Chalkey Leo, 115, Reynolds 7—Economy Boy, x110, Shamp 5—Bee Anne, 110, no boy 3—Fleet Cote, x105, Frazier

FIFTH — Claiming \$1000, four
4-KO-Nav, 112, Clark
3-War Lea, 113, no boy
6-Chopapoise, 117, no boy
9-Winning Effort, 113, no boy
2-Ham Town, 108, McMullen
7-Chic Away, 115, Dunn
8-Sussie J, 115, Smith
5-Texas Lil, 108, Dorta
1-Scouting-Sir, 117, Dalgo

SIXTH — Claiming \$1000, four a 5—Irish Return, 117, no boy 2—Mosiem Prince, 120, Steineman 3—Ricky W, 120, Green 6—Miss Faultless, 115, Goodwin 7—A—Orient Drift, 115, no boy 1—A—Wardoline, 115, Weakley 4—K O Kid, 120, Steineman 8—Darling Maureen, x110, Gee A—J Wilson entry and up. 5½ furlongs.

Appears shade best
Can prove tough foe
Dangerous
Could take all
Could take all
Stablemate

SEVENTH — Claiming \$1000, four
4—Michaels Choice, 120, Lipham
5—Idle Threats, 120, Leone
7—Irish Dream, 120, Chavez
8—King Brandy, 120, Pappas
3—Kay's Woody, 120, Clark
1—Gorgeous Intent, 120, Goodwin
6—Parsifal, 120, no boy
2—Quanah, 120, D'Pasquale

EIGHTH — Claiming \$1000, four 5—Cardinal Ed, 121, Green 6—Potomac Hills, 121, Reynolds 10—Ruth's Prima, 116, Green 3—Homeward Angel, 121, Dalgo 2—Doc Schaeffer, x116, Gillespie 8—Joe Collins, 121, Cooper 9—El Pass, 121, Lipham 1—Our Gain, 121, Leone 7—Regal Host, 121, Steineman 7-Regal Host, 121, Steineman 4-Epic Accord, 121, Clark ...

NINTH — Claiming \$800, four 4—Atomic Gina, 115, Weakley 7—Cloheen, 115, Allan 0—English Mint, 115, McMullen 1—Jaeger, 120, Pappas 1-Jaeger, 120, Pappas
3-Nancy Arnole, x110, Gee
6-Rellies Own, 120, Chavez
9-Cuckleburr Buck, x115, Gee
2-Rikey P K, 120, Florio
5-Shendi, 115, Dunn
8-Water Nymph, 115, Allan

Field Champs

Are Announced

took part in during the school

term

Last race off
Does not figure
Must go distance
Last race was outrun
Local efforts poor Mayhew, Marlene Young, Dar Roberts, Betsy Swearingen

Pughtown School Kevin Rosich, Patty Hill, Gary lower than Lane. Gajtka, Debby Clutter, Richard Jones, Marlene Young, Debbie Local Driver 10th A track and field meet was held Givens, Patty Hill, Terry Gajtak Debby Miller, Richard Lamb, In Sports Car Race Debbie Flara.

In E. Palestine Golf

Following golf this morning at each. Webber had a triple for the structor, was in charge. Trophies Negley, the Woman's Golf League Frank Mangano, another East were presented the winners. The of East Palestine met to award Liverpool resident, was perform-Dave Kyle fanned nine batters Parent - Teacher Association pro- prizes to winners of events dur- ing well with Hilbert holding sixth ing May. Refreshments were serv- position most of the race until

Howell, Glen Potts, Donna Stok- Betty Edgell, longest drive; Mary After Harold (Bill) Spute of er, Larry Campbell, Janet He- Sisley, longest putt; Betty Shields, Hamburg, N.Y., shot a two-under brock. Alan Forsythe, Joyce Low-first in the blind bogey; Sylvia par 69 during a physical educa- ther, Danny Gibson, Penny Sayre, Mollenkopf, second, and Pearl

the Michigan State golf team this Charles Boyles, Robin Smith, Coffee was served in the club Gary Woofter, Linda Schon, John house

Waterford Park

Results FIRST — Claiming \$1000, three year old maidens, 6 furlongs.
PINE PRINCE, Cooper 8.00 4.60 3.40

OZONE, Green

1.40 3.40 3.80 GOLDEN STAR
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FOURTH — Claiming \$1000, four year olds and up, 5½ furlongs.
SOXIE, Cooper 4.60 3.00 2.80
CUT A CROSS, Lipham 4.20 3.00
DR. FRED, Clark
Time — 1:08. Stormy Atom, Steparay, Madams Trouble, Doctor Tony, Globe Express, Prairie Sue, Cock Fight also ran.

FIFTH — Mdn Claiming \$1000, Maiden four and five year olds, 6 furlongs.

Minor Laggree Rosults PRINCE POMP, Pappas 8.20

8.20 5.20 4.40
BONNERO, Silva 7.60 7.00
BULLSNICK, Smith
Time — 1:14 4-5. Royal Ronnie,
Krisuelor, Vin Can, Keen Pick, Mr.
Dewey, Billita B, El Gaza Comet Dewey, Billita B, Et Gasalso ran.

Perfecta Combination — Nos. 10-7
returned \$101.40.

SIXTH — Claiming \$1000, four year olds and up, 1 mile 70 yds.

EL LUCERA, Pappas 4.60 2.60 2.20

SKIDMORE, Cooper 2.80 2.40

EL LUCERA, Pappas

4.60 2.60 2.20

SKIDMORE, Cooper 2.80 2.40

FANCY BEE, Clark 2.40

Time — 1:47 2.5. Fiesta Fair,
Fran's Boy, Swagger Stick, Capetian also ran,
SEVENTH — Claiming \$1000, four year olds and upward, 6 furlongs.
MY ROSARY, Clark 6.40 3.40 2.80

LA GAY, Steineman 3.40 3.00

PERT PAT, Pasquale 4.80

Time — 1:14 2.5. Bobetty, Bold Whirl, Miss Gin, Stimulac, L u k e Valentina, Happy's First also ran,
EIGHTH — Claiming \$1000, four year olds and up, 1 mile.
MIRO, Pasquale 4.20 3.00 2.80

MICANOPY, Weakley 4.40 3.20

DOC MORTON, Lipham 4.00

Time — 1:41 4.5. Summerfield,
Strolling Pic, Spartanayr, A m b e r
Fire also ran.

NINTH — Claiming \$1000, four year olds and up, 1 1-16 mile.
CHANCE MIKE, Gillespie

16.80 10.00 4.00

ALPINE HILLS, Fernicola

PRINCESS LOUISE, Weakley 3.80

PRINCESS LOUISE, Weakley 3.80 Time — 1:47 3-5. Sine Cera, Snow Glow, Ace Orphan, First Billing also

Perfecta Combination—Nos. 5-4 re-turned \$91.80.
Total attendance 2280; total handle

Michigan Out Of World Mitt Association

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) David I. Gudelsky, chairman of the Michigan State Athletic Board of Control, and heavyweight Cassius Clay have in common a penchant for calling their shots.

In his first attempt Monday Gudelsky pulled Michigan from membership in the World Boxing Association-as he threatened earlier-because veteran Muskegon southpaw Kenny Lane was denied a lightweight title fight

"We feel that the WBA has failed in its avowed aims of maintaining high principles in the conduct of professional boxing, Gudeslsky said.

The WBA is an outgrowth of the defunct National Boxing Association. It earlier ordered Ortiz to sign by June 2 for a title bout with Lane or forfeit his crown. Ortiz, 26, won the title from

aging Joe Brown a year ago. He has defended twice since that time. Both his challengers ranked

Tate Hilbert of 300 Thompson Ave., drove MGA car to 10th place ical fitness program the students Women Given Awards in the F production class Sunday at the Lake Erie Region Sports Car Races at Dunkirk, N. Y.

The car owned and entered by the final lap when an unfortunate

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Hasala Hurls Johnson's Skip Around Purkey Opens Realtors By 2-1 Count Series With At Dairymen

Johnson's Pontiac moved into the sixth inning. Hansen wa contention in the Colt League with checked with the loss. hitter and his Golden Star team- a 2-1 victory over the Realtors mates rallied for three runs in the Monday.

seventh inning to gain a 4-2 vic-The victory came on the comtest. The Woodbine manager pro- tors to four hits.

tested an umpire's decision. Woodbine held a 2-1 lead going attack which included a pair of REALTORS into the seventh but the Dairymen jumped on Woodbine's Brew-Colt League

Johnson's Pontiac

W I. Dentists

0 Realtors

0 Central Service

2 Riverview Florists

Pony League

Chip Hasala fashioned a one

Litten's Burbick's Golden Star Bright's Woodbine

Today's Game Burbick's vs. Litten's Wednesday's Game

batters but gave up seven walks. Gerace with two doubles and a single and three RBI's led Golden Star's seven-hit attack while Tice's triple was the only hit for

the Woodbine nine. GOLDEN STAR Gerace, ss Diddle, 2b Natalana, 1b Talbott, c Myler, 3b Gooding, 1f Gooding, If Hasala, p Hughes, rf Totals

Minor League Results International League

Richmond 3-8, Indianapolis 2-3 Atlanta 1-6, Rochester 0-3 Buffalo 8. Columbus 7 Arkansas 6, Toronto 3 Jacksonville 4, Syracuse 3

Pacific Coast League Tacoma 3, Salt Lake City 2 Denver 8, Spokane 4

night due to graduation exercises tory over Woodbine in a Pony bined efforts of Stephien and at East Liverpool High School. League contest played under pro- Whittington who held the Real- The game between Riverview and

the Dentists scheduled tonight Johnson's unleashed an eight hit will be played Saturday at 6 p. m. Horger, ss Kemple, If Smith, c Stephens, rf Landis, 3b Flasco, 1b xSnowden JOHNSON'S PONTIAC

2 Realtors vs. Central Service doubles by Roach, a double and

Wednesday's Game

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Frances, rf Smith, cf Prentice, If

single by Masses and a pair of hits off the bet of Whittington Bright's vs. Woodbine

hits off the bat of Whittington.

The Pontiac nine broke the 1-1
to win it for Hsala who fanned 10

The Pontiac nine broke the 1-1
tie with the winning marker in Losing pitcher: Whittington:

American League les, .335.

Runs - Allison, Minnesota, 36: Hinton, Washington, 33. Runs batted in-Wagner, Los Angeles, 38; Allison, Minnesota, co. 16; Javier, St. Louis, 14.

Hits-Pearson, Los Angeles, 62; Fox, Chicago, 61. Doubles-Versalles, Minnesota

16; Causey, Kansas City, Power, Minnesota, and Boyer, New York, 12 Triples-Hinton, Washington, 8;

Clinton, Boston, 5. Home runs-Wagner, Los An-Stolen bases - Aparicio, Baltimore, 16: Wood, Detroit, and Charles, Kansas City, 7.

Pitching (Five decisions)

Stock, Baltimore, 5-0, 1.000;

Fischer, Kansas City, and Bouton, New York, 7-1, .875. Strikeouts - Pascual, Minneso-Bunning, Detroit, 70.

National League Batting (100 at bats)-Covington, Philadelphia, .351; Groat, St. Louis, .341. Runs-Flood, St. Louis, 47; H.

Aaron, Milwaukee, 42.

Runs batted in-F. Alou, San Batting (100 at bats)-Malzone, Francisco, 39; H. Aaron, Milwau-Boyer, St. Louis, 38.

White, St. Louis, 69. Doubles-Cepeda, San Francis-

Triples - Brock and Williams. Chicago, Skinner, Cincinnati, and Flood, St. Louis, 5. Home runs-H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 16; F. Alou, San Francisco,

Stolen bases - Robinson, Cincinnati, 13; Brock, Chicago, 12. Pitching (Five decisions) -O'Dell, San Francisco, 8-0, 1.000; geles, and Allison, Minnesota, 13. Perranoski, Los Angeles, and Simmons, St. Louis, 6-1, .857.

Oakland Hands Foe First Softball Loss

Oakland Free Methodist gain ed its third victory in the YMCA-Church Softball League witth a 4-3 Harper ta, 72; Barber, Baltimore, and victory over Calvary Methodist which marked its first loss.

Jerry Cannon won the pitchers' battle while Nick Valetic and N. Chafins led the Oakland attack with two hits each. Slugging John Fitzjohn bombed a home run and triple in a losing cause.

Bucs Tonight

PITTSBURGH (AP)-The Cincinnati Reds are relying on Bob Purkey tonight to get their nineday trip to the east off to a victorious start.

The Reds, now fifth in the National League, beat the Washington Senators, 3-2, in an exhibition game Monday night. A total of 15,721 persons watched the 10inning game that netted more than \$30,000 for amateur baseball

Purkey, who was out of action for a month because of a shoulder injury, is 1-2. His probable opponent is Don Cardwell (2-6).

The Reds used two pitchers from their Macon, Ga., farm club in Monday's game and the Senators got just three hits off them in eight innings.

The only trouble was two of the nits were home runs off Mickey Mattiace. Chuck Hinton connected for a four-bagger in the third and Don Lock followed suit in the sixth. Ted Davidson then took over and kept the Senators scoreless until Jim Owens relieved him after two innings.

Frank Robinson's home run off ex-Red Claude Osteen in the second gave Cincinnati an early Boston, 343; Wagner, Los Ange- kee, Cepeda, San Francisco, and lead. Osteen retired 14 Reds in a row after walking Don Pavle-Hits - Groat, St. Louis, 73; tich later that same inning and the Reds did not tie the score until the ninth.

Then, Eddie Kasko doubled to center, advanced on Pete Rose's infield hit and scored as Ken Walters lined a single to left field. Osteen was lifted for a pinch hitter and reliever Pete Burnside

Tom Harper with one out in the tenth. Cincinnati 010 000 001 1-3 7 3 Osteen, Burnside (10) and Ritzer; Mattiaci, Davidson (7) Owens (9) and Payleitch, W-Owens, L-

was charged with the defeat after

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Brunside Home runs - Washington, Hinton, Lock. Cincinnati, Robinson,

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Refunding Of City Bonds To Cut Interest \$54,338

Council took the first step will make it possible for the city Monday night in a complicated to accomplish the saving, he said. refunding of \$1,240,000 in munici- Summers and Cooper explain pal bonds issued in 1956 and 1957 ed the proposal at length to Counto finance the sewage system aft- cil in a caucus session prior to er a spokesman for a Cleveland the public meeting. investment house assured the Since revenue from sewage members the procedure will save charges has not been sufficient to

the city \$54,338 in interest charges meet the city's debt obligations, over the 25 years remaining in about \$16,000 has been set aside the life of the issue. annually out of the general fund, Council enacted a resolution de- Cooper said. The necessity for claring its intent to accept a pro- utilizing general fund money will posal advanced by Thomas Sum- end under the refunding plan, he mers, a representative of Fahey, said. Clark & Co., Cleveland investment The mortgage revenue bonds is-

house. The final step is contem- sued to construct the system run plated at the next meeting June through 1988. In "calling" the 17, Solicitor Joseph W. Cooper ad-bonds, the city exercises its opvised the councilmen. tion to pay them off before the The maneuver is practical now maturity date. because the municipal and U. S. Under the new system, there bond markets are at levels they also will be a change in the so-

have not attained for 20 years, called replacement fund which the Summers told Council. The proposal calls for the city quired to set aside annually out to issue \$1,240,000 in so-called resewage department now is refunding bonds. Proceeds from bond ordinance requires the dethe sale of the new issue would partment to put \$39,000 a year in be invested in U. S. government bonds.

The sewage plant bonds cannot be called until Dec. 1, 1966. Meanwhile, the Cleveland firm's proposal contemplates that the interplacement to put \$39,000 a year in the replacement fund and it now stands at \$100,000, Cooper said. The money can be used for replacement, repairs or extensions in the system, such as the contemplated Gardendale trunk line.

IN memoriam, Mother, MAY DIMMOCK, who passed away 21 years ago today, June 4, 1942. To all who have a MOTHER, Cherish her with loving care: You'll never know her value. Till you find she isn't there. Sadly missed by her loving daughter, May Dimmock Kibble. posal contemplates that the invested proceeds of the new bond project, Cooper said.

2 Testify They Never Saw

WARREN, Ohio 49 - Two de- uties. In her direct testimony last

fense witnesses have testified that week she had said her father and

they never saw evidence of mis- her aunt had locked her up in

quent visitors to the Carr home, the charges. The father will be

They said they never knew of tried later. The girl's mother is

was cut "hither and yon." She LISBON - Hearings for two 15-

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Frances' hair in September 1962 Boys' Hearings Set

Another witness, Mrs. Betty

Weaver, testified that she noticed

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Mistreatment Of Girl, 19

treatment in the home of Mrs. "a metal cabinet."

issue will be building up interest. Based on the current debt pro-At the end of 1966, the proceeds from the investment in U. S. gram, \$200,000 would be required bonds will be used to retire the annually to retire bonds and for obligations issued in 1956 and 1957 the replacement fund, but the for construction of the sewage system and treatment plant, Sumonly \$172,000, Cooper said.

In the new procedure, the sew-The change-over will bring the age department's contribution to We welcome an opportunity to accity a saving of \$2,500 annually in interest charges, he promised.

the replacement fund will be \$10,interest charges, he promised.

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Summers said similar to account to the replacement fund will be \$10,interest charges, he promised. Summers said similar refunding plans have been set up in about a dozen other Ohio municipalities.

The dozen other Ohio municipalities the total ever falls below \$100,000, tooper said. If the nicipal bonds now are selling at to contribute \$10,000 a year until a comparatively low rate, while the fund has been rebuilt.

the yield is higher than normal Cooper said legislation authoron U. S. bonds, he explained izing the new bond issue will be 5 The difference in the interest rates presented at the meeting June 17.

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monday after Municipal Court judge James Ravella denied a motion for a directed verdict of acquittal. Defense attorneys made the plea after the prosecution called the last of 16 witnesses to the stand.

monday after Municipal Court was placed inside.

Frances has contended on the stand her aunt and father kept her confined to an unheated shed, often locked her in a saddlebox and inflicted other punishment.

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Council Approves Plan

Refunding Of City Bonds To Cut Interest \$54,338

Council took the first step will make it possible for the city Monday night in a complicated to accomplish the saving, he said. refunding of \$1.240,000 in munici- Summers and Cooper explainpal bonds issued in 1956 and 1957 ed the proposal at length to Counto finance the sewage system aft- cil in a caucus session prior to er a spokesman for a Cleveland the public meeting. investment house assured the Since revenue from sewage members the procedure will save charges has not been sufficient to the city \$54,338 in interest charges meet the city's debt obligations,

the life of the issue. claring its intent to accept a pro- utilizing general fund money will posal advanced by Thomas Sum- end under the refunding plan, he mers, a representative of Fahey, said. Clark & Co., Cleveland investment | The mortgage revenue bonds ishouse. The final step is contem- sued to construct the system run plated at the next meeting June through 1988. In "calling" the 17, Solicitor Joseph W. Cooper ad-bonds, the city exercises its opvised the councilmen.

The maneuver is practical now maturity date. because the municipal and U. S. bond markets are at levels they also will be a change in the so-Summers told Council.

posal contemplates that the invested proceeds of the new bond project, Cooper said. issue will be building up interest.

At the end of 1966, the proceeds for construction of the sewage system and treatment plant, Sumonly \$172,000, Cooper said. mers said

city a saving of \$2,500 annually in interest charges, he promised. The replacement fund will be \$10,interest charges, he promised. O00 a year, but no new funds will 215 W. 5th St.

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nicipal bonds now are selling at to contribute \$10,000 a year until a comparatively low rate, while the fund has been rebuilt. the yield is higher than normal Cooper said legislation authoron U. S. bonds, he explained izing the new bond issue will be 5 The difference in the interest rates presented at the meeting June 17.

Mistreatment Of Girl, 19

treatment in the home of Mrs. "a metal cabinet."

Monday after Municipal Court was placed inside.

they never saw evidence of mis- her aunt had locked her up in

Richard Carr, who is on trial She did not positively identify

Warren, testified they were fre beaten by them. Both have denied

quent visitors to the Carr home, the charges. The father will be

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was cut "hither and yon." She LISBON - Hearings for two 15-

Mrs. Donna Homes of McDon- Palestine Thursday night and al-

fied that Frances stayed with her Mrs. Ruth Adams of East Pales-

for two weeks last July, and dur- tine will be held Thursday at 9:30

ing that time Frances refused to a. m. before Juvenile Judge Louis

bathe, brush her teeth and was Tobin. The youths were appre-

dead.

over the 25 years remaining in about \$16,000 has been set aside annually out of the general fund, Council enacted a resolution de- Cooper said. The necessity for

tion to pay them off before the

Under the new system, there have not attained for 20 years, called replacement fund which the The proposal calls for the city to issue \$1,240,000 in so-called resewage department now is refunding bonds. Proceeds from bond ordinance requires the dethe sale of the new issue would partment to put \$39,000 a year in be invested in U. S. government bonds.

The sewage plant bonds cannot be called until Dec. 1, 1966. Meanwhile, the Cleveland firm's proposal contemplates that the independent of the new local contemplates are stated as the composal contemplates of the new local contemplates are stated as the composal contemplates are stated

Based on the current debt profrom the investment in U. S. gram, \$200,000 would be required bonds will be used to retire the annually to retire bonds and for obligations issued in 1956 and 1957 the replacement fund, but the

In the new procedure, the sew-The change-over will bring the age department's contribution to We welcome an opportunity to acplans have been set up in about stands at \$100,000, Cooper said. If a dozen other Ohio municipalities.
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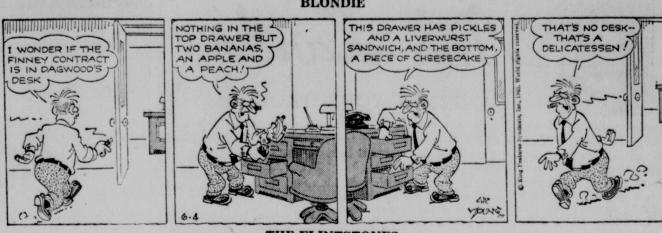
* * * ANSWER. A lobster is a queer-looking animal, but each part of his body has a meaning in the life he lives on the ocean floor. Lobsters eat crabs or any small sea animals they can catch. Their enormous front claws allow them to seize these small animals. Notice that one claw (A) is heavier than the other (B). The big claw has rounded blunt teeth and is used to seize and crush the prey. The small claw, used to tear up the prey, has sharper teeth. You may notice that the big claw is on the left hand (A) in the small picture and is on the right in the larger two lobsters. This is not a mistake, for lobsters vary in this respect.

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FOR YOU TO DO: Check on a lobsters anatomy the next time you see one in a fish market window. If you live in the country, look carefully in a creek bottom and see if you can spot a crayfish. They are much like lobsters in miniature.

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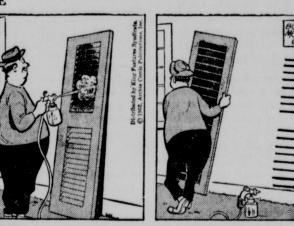
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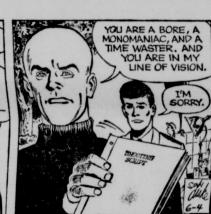




























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in a burrow. Now you can see why the feelers are so long. The

lobsters holds these outside the burrow and waves them around.

If they touch something that seems edible, the lobster jumps out

time you see one in a fish market window. If you live in the coun-

try, look carefully in a creek bottom and see if you can spot a

FOR YOU TO DO: Check on a lobsters anatomy the next

At night the lobster tiptoes around on his five pairs of legs

is not a mistake, for lobsters vary in this respect.

and grabs it.

ANSWER. A lobster is a queer-looking animal, but each part

LOBSTER

OFF THE RECORD



"I did start dinner early! I've spent two hours trying to find a recipe for which I have all the ingredients."

Today In History lied truce proposal at a secret meeting in Panmunjom.

By The Associated Press

In 1942, the Japanese opened their attack on Midland Island. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1944, the first Five years ago: Thirty persons units of the American Fifth Army were killed and 350 injured in torand British Eighth Army entered nadoes in northwestern Wiscon-

Rome, but most of the troops sin. were held back until the follow- One year ago: the first U.S. at ing day. Rome was freed of its tempt to set off a thermo-nuclear last Nazi invader just nine months blast high above Johnston Island after allied landings on Italy's in the Pacific ended in failure. mainland.

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ganization of the same name. In 1918, United States and What is probably an all-time

of Germany died in exile.

Ten years ago: North Korean ed for 11 days at an average Communists rejected a new al- rate of 361/2 miles a day.

Sight-seers driving over San In 1777, the first loan to the Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge Continental Congress-of \$181,500 are discouraged from traveling at In 1893, the Anti-Saloon League of Ohio was formed; it was the guardrail block the view. Proper predecessor of the national orrupted panorama.

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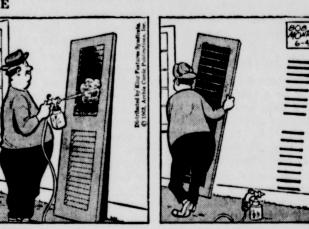


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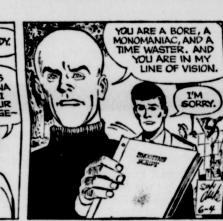


















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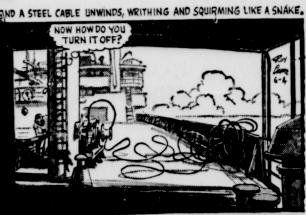
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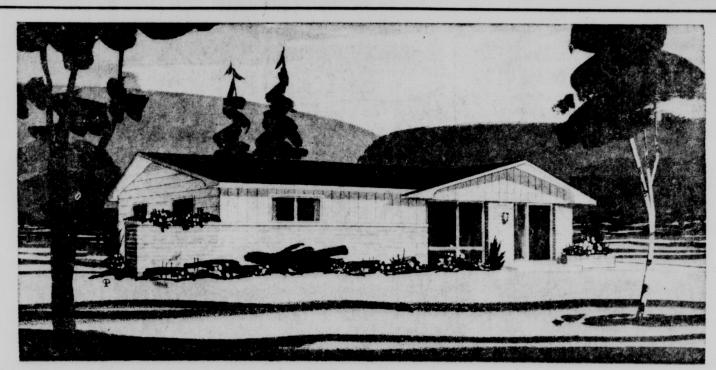
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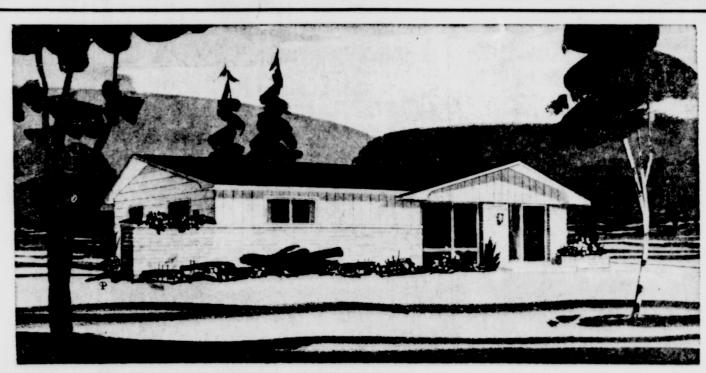
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